

News of Shores Gl

A Clairemont soldier has been decorated in Vietnam. For latest reports on North Shores' military men, see story on Page B-12.

Slow on the chapeau

The time it takes a man to buy a hat varies according to two circumstances: The wife is along, or she is not. For details see Checking Up, inside.

Advice, not troops

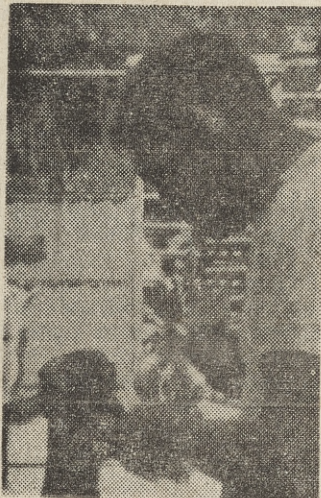
The public thinks the United States should give military advice to Laos but not send troops for fighting. See Harris Poll, Editorial Page.

Assured of fortune

The Cotton King can look for profitable year, thanks to Congress, according to Jack Anderson's report, inside.

Sentinel carriers in tragedy

Man, two boys lost at sea



CALVIN BUNKER JR.
Piloted tragic boat.

By BILL CROWLEY

Two Sentinel newsboys and a Pacific Beach man were reported missing by the Coast Guard Friday night after a Pacific Beach girl had been rescued from their overturned boat.

Norberto Orto, 12, and Oscar Orto, 11, of 2047½ Garnet Ave., and Calvin M. Bunker Jr., 39, of 1027 Tourmaline St., were feared lost at sea. Mary Baranick, 12, of 4055 Sequoia St., was rescued by four Benedictine nuns and a La Jolla woman. A police ambulance took her to Doctors Hospital where she was treated for exposure and released.

THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED about noon Friday while Bunker and the three youths

were fishing from his 14-foot outboard motorboat approximately two miles off Ocean Beach.

A Coast Guard spokesman described sea conditions at the time of the mishap 1 to 2 foot choppy seas and an 8 to 14 knot wind with strong gusts. He said small craft warnings had been displayed all day.

Mary Baranick said when the accident occurred, the life preservers were not being worn by any of the persons in the boat.

SHE SAID BUNKER DOVE under the boat and retrieved two of the flotation devices, and gave one to her and one to Oscar.

The girl reported she saw Norberto drown about this

time. The last time she saw Oscar he was struggling to put on the life jacket, but the water was rushing into his face. She did not see Bunker again.

Mary said Bunker told her to swim toward shore after he gave her the preserver. She estimated she had been in the water about two hours when she was rescued. The Coast Guard, who launched a search and rescue operation Friday afternoon, reported finding the body of a small dog believed to have been in the boat at the time of the mishap.

The Coast Guard reported Saturday morning the search operations were continuing, but a spokesman for the San Diego Lifeguard Service said

there was little hope of finding the three missing Pacific Beach residents alive. The USCG cutter Venturous patrolled the area where Bunker and the two boys were last seen, and helicopters rejoined the search at daybreak after suspending flights at dusk Friday.

RELATIVES OF THE VICTIMS reported they were not notified of the accident by official sources until late Friday evening. Bunker's father said a relative in San Clemente heard of the mishap over the radio and called him. Mrs. Orto said a neighbor heard a television report and rushed over to tell her. Police Department, Coast Guard, and Life-

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OSCAR (LEFT) AND NORBERTO ORIO
Last year they didn't know Christmas wouldn't return.

HOW ABOUT THAT

By WILFRID DELLQUEST

Here's to the joke, the good old joke,
The joke that our fathers told;
It is ready tonight and is jolly and bright
As it was in the days of old.
—Old Toast (slightly burned)

NOW THEY TAPE IT: A Pacific Beach lady deplores the type of comedy prevalent on television.

She tells me that she particularly resents the roars of canned laughter that shake the picture tube every time the comedian makes a point followed by a pause to give the rehearsed studio audience time to rattle their teeth and stamp their feet upon a prearranged signal.

Some radio stations are so brash enough to buy taped laughter from sound effects suppliers to be played over the air at appropriate times. Traditionally, comedy and laughter are interwoven and the success of a comedian is measured by his ability to evoke spontaneous laughter. There are no new jokes. They have all been used many times before. Every ancient giggle-sparker reappears streamlined in jet-age raiment, but the old warp and woof is still there.

A joke about a chariot driver that laid the ancient Romans in the aisles is sure to pop up on television, only this time the same thing happens to be an astronaut. Of course, there is considerable individual variation in the capacity of a person to perceive and appreciate a joke. There are also geographical differences.

OLD JOKES, NEW FACES: In the days of Abe Lincoln—who himself was no small jokester—comedians used to say that an Englishman laughs three times at each joke: once to be polite, again when the joke is explained to him, and about a week later when he sees the point.

An American does not laugh at all. He has heard the joke before, and even this gag has an amazing vitality and is still going the rounds.

An important prerequisite for a sense of humor is an imagination that enables us to see two things at once.

For example, take the vintage story about the lawyer who got mad at the other lawyer during a court argument and shouted at him:

"Of all the unmitigated, stupid asses that ever lived, you are the absolute limit!" whereupon the judge rapped his gavel and said: "Gentlemen! You are forgetting that I am present."

In checking through mountainous files of printed jokes, researchers concluded that one of the hardest types, reappearing interminably with numerous variations is the "who-was-that-lady-I-saw-you-with" joke; a classic runner-up being the "You should pull the shades down when you kiss your wife. I saw you last night, and the triumphant response: 'The joke is on you. I wasn't home last night.'"

REINCARNATION: OLD jokes never die. They run in

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Peninsula News

SENTINEL

45th YEAR, NUMBER 96

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

60 CENTS A DAY

Nation to try welfare diet

A national test of President Nixon's suggested welfare reforms is slated in homes of middle-class Americans starting Monday by the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Families are asked to attempt to live for one week on a welfare budget, and then to let their congressman know how it feels. The National YWCA Board has asked all communities to cooperate in the test.

The purpose, according to a flyer from the San Diego Welfare Rights Organization, is not to prove whether one can survive. More than 1,700,000 AFDC families are doing it every day in America.

THE TEST DOES NOT aim to demonstrate nutritional adequacy, and it is not a social science experiment, the flyer says.

The purpose is to sensitize middle-class people to some

of the realities of the welfare system.

Participating families are asked to donate the difference between what they normally spend for food for a week and the 60 cents per person per day that welfare recipients live on to the local Welfare Rights Organization.

Families may officially enter by giving name, address and phone number to a recruiter at 264-3434.

They will plan a week's budget not to exceed 60 cents per day per person, deducting the amount of on-hand staples from the total, and will keep daily cost records.

Welfare recipient consultants are available to help with menu-planning hints. Among recipes are cabbage with neckbones, collard greens and rice, rice and

Continued on Page 12-A



LIBRARY COMPUTER AT USIU
Dr. Otto Wierer, left, USIU head librarian, and Dr. Warren W. Hamilton, USIU administrative vice president, look on as William Morrissey, right, of Stanwick Corp. explains the school's computerized library catalog print-out machine.

Computer keeps tabs on USIU libraries

Students working in any of U. S. International University's libraries find their task a good deal easier now.

thanks to the new computerized "union" cataloging system that has recently been installed.

Replacing the old-fashioned card file system, the new system gives the students answers to these questions at a glance:

WHAT BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE on a given subject?

What books by Author X are available?

Who wrote book Y and what other books has he written?

Where are they? It's all available in 23 volumes of computer-printed catalogs, eight volumes by author, eight by title and seven by subject. Duplicate sets of the catalogs are available at the university's three campuses in San Diego—Elliott, California Western and the School of Performing Arts.

Future plans call for the Colorado Alpine Campus in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and USIU in England to be included in the union catalog system, as well as other overseas campuses to be established within the next few years.

EACH QUARTER THE computer prints an addendum of new acquisitions, and once a year USIU's entire union catalog is updated.

Each of the university's thousands of volumes has a regular library card on file, which lists the book by classification, title, subject, author, year of publication, and campus or campuses where it is located. This information is transferred to IBM punch cards by the Casualty Data Co., a subsidiary of Stanwick Corp., 2970 Fifth Ave.

Using magnetic tape, the data are fed to the computer, which sorts it and prints it out on 11 by 15-inch pages.

At present, 13,000 such pages are required, with the number constantly growing as the university's accelerated book acquisition program moves ahead.

SINCE THE LOCATION of each book is noted in the catalog, a student can order his book from any of the three campuses and have it delivered to his campus within one day, and frequently on the same day.

The man responsible for setting up the unusual system (USIU is one of the few universities in the country to have it) is Dr. Otto Wierer, head librarian of the Elliott Campus, a central acquisition and processing point for all of the university's libraries.

"In this age of the computer," Dr. Wierer said, "it is only logical that we turn to modern technology to handle this massive and complex job."

"Our computerized union cataloging system is an invaluable study and research tool. Its convenience, speed and accuracy are great advantages to everyone—student or faculty member—who uses any of our libraries."

DR. WIERER, WHO speaks nine languages and holds advanced degrees from universities in Prague and from Columbia University, came to USIU two years ago from the State University of New York in Oyster Bay.

In addition to serving as head librarian, he is also on the faculty of the Graduate School of Leadership and Human Behavior, where he teaches courses in communication. He was with the New York Public Library for many years, the Queensboro Public Library, and Harvard University's Widener Library.

Church stand on club given

Point Loma United Methodist Church Wednesday released a statement concerning the church's relationship with the controversial In-Between.

The document, signed by the Rev. Marvin A. Johnson, minister of the church, and Donal Crouch, chairman of the Administrative Board, is an attempt to clarify the church's position. Point Loma United Methodist Church has recently been attacked by a group of Ocean Beach citizens wishing to have the In-Between shut down. The citizens' group claims the church is supporting the In-Between and that "narcotics" are being purchased by area youths at the club, 5015 Newport Ave.

The church statement said: "In recent months, there has been considerable material circulated in our community concerning the In-Between and the Point Loma United Methodist Church. Since much of this implies a relationship between the Point Loma United Methodist Church and the In-Between which would make it possible for the church to close the In-Between if it chose to do so (which is not true), we wish to put the following facts on public record:

"From its inception, in the fall of 1967, until March of 1969, the In-Between was operated under the auspices of the Point Loma United Methodist Church, with cooperating sponsorship from St. Paul's Episcopal, Westminster Presbyterian and Bethany Lutheran Churches. As of March 15, 1969, the In-Between was incorporated as a nonprofit corporation and, as a result of this action, the Point Loma United Methodist Church no longer establishes policy, formulates program or exercises control of this organization. The In-Between now has its own board of directors and any concerns that any group in the community may have about the operation of the In-Between should be directed to the officers of that board."

"At a meeting of our Administrative Board on July 9, 1969, our Administrative Board did vote 'support' of the In-Between in its efforts to carry on a ministry to the youth who hang around

'the wall' at the west end of Newport Avenue. This action does not imply, necessarily, approval of everything that the In-Between is doing or may do, nor does it give us any control of policy or program at the In-Between, but it does indicate our continued concern for these young people, and reflects our belief the board of directors of the In-Between is making a sincere effort to operate the In-Between in a responsible manner."

"Since there is still a general impression that the Point Loma United Methodist Church does have control of the In-Between, we hope that this statement will make clear that the responsible leadership for this venture is now in other hands."

Prominent citizens honored

Utilizing a citizenship theme, Sunset View Cub Scout Pack 512 held its monthly meeting Nov. 25.

The Cubs presented a three-act skit depicting great American citizens. Portrayed in the scenes were Benjamin Franklin and the Declaration of Independence; Abraham Lincoln and the Gettysburg Address; and Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins and man's first landing on the moon. Following the play, the entire cast and audience sang the National Anthem.

Cubmaster Howard A. Wright said the next pack meeting will be held Dec. 16. He announced the outing for December is to be at the Mission Valley ice skating rink.

Ski gear stolen

Theft of \$320 worth of skiing equipment was reported to police this week by Wyborn Mercer, of 3450 Bayside Walk. A pair of skis worth \$180 and a \$100 pair of snow boots were reported stolen.

Troop seeks identity of man saved by Scout

Officials of Boy Scout Troop 219 are seeking to learn the identity of a young man who was rescued in the ocean off Belmont Park by the troop's senior patrol leader, Dale Harvey.

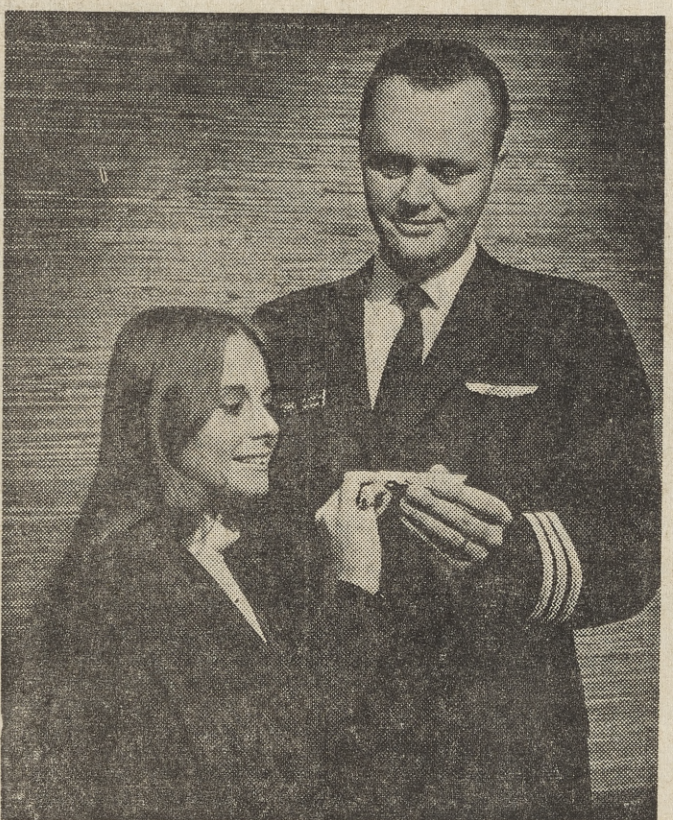
The Rev. Joe Sandven, pastor of the Mission Hills Congregational Church, which sponsors the troop, said the identification is needed so a report can be sent to National Boy Scout Headquarters to obtain recognition of Harvey's heroic exploit.

The rescue occurred about 3 p.m. Oct. 4. Harvey was attending a Roosevelt Junior High School beach party. The patrol leader went to the man's assistance when he was trapped by a rip tide and began calling for help. After considerable effort, Harvey managed to bring the man back to shore.

Anyone having information about the man's identity is asked to contact the Rev. Sandven at 296-2169.

ONE OF FIRST IN NATION

Ocean Beach miss pins on miniwings



SHORT AND TALL OF IT
Suzan Walsh of Ocean Beach and First Officer V. R. Johnson of Trans-Michigan Airlines admire the ministewardess wings Suzan recently earned with TMA.

Being short sometimes has its advantages.

In the case of Suzan Walsh, formerly of Ocean Beach, being short meant the fulfillment of her career ambition. She is one of the nation's first ministewardesses.

MEASURING IN AT ONLY 4 feet 10 inches, Suzan stood little chance of becoming a flying hostess until she read a newspaper article about a new airline that needed short girls. Most airlines require their girls to be over 5 feet tall, but Trans-Michigan Airlines had a rather unique requirement.

TMA, a commuter line serving 12 cities in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, uses Beechcraft airplanes, and the planes have a limited amount of headroom. Consequently, TMA needed short girls for stewardesses.

SUZAN WAS ONE OF 50 girls the company interviewed and one of only five to graduate from the firm's school. Her mother, LoRaine Walsh of 4833 Coronado Ave., said Suzan tried a number of airlines before she heard about TMA, but was turned down because of her height (or lack of it). But now, Mrs. Walsh

Continued on Page 12-A

Vons First of Month Special Savings! 2-DAY FOOD SALE




Steaks

ALL VONS BEEF IS U.S.D.A. GRADE CHOICE... THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY. LEAN, FLAVORFUL, WASTE FREE

CENTER CUT OR 7-BONE 59¢ lb.

49¢ lb.

THE REAL McCoy
Corned Beef BRISKET POINT END **69¢ lb.**

THE REAL McCoy
Corned Beef Rounds **98¢ lb.**

FOR BRIGHTER CLOTHES



CLOROX BLEACH 1/2-GAL. CTN. **29¢**

STA-CRISP
SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. **27¢**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10-OZ. CAN **10¢**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN 12-OZ. CAN **19¢**

APPLELAND—15-OZ. JAR
APPLE SAUCE **2 FOR 33¢**

VONS-White, Wheat, Sandwich
ENRICHED BREAD 1 1/2-LB. LOAF **3 FOR \$1**

JERSEYMAID
GRADE AA BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. **79¢**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **37¢**

OSCAR MAYER **Wiener** 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER **Smokies** 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

VONS FROZEN FOODS

Coronet Onion Rings 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Real Whip Topping QUART CTN. **49¢**

Delaware Punch 6-OZ. CAN **2 35¢**

Stouffers Meat Pies BEEF AND CHICKEN 10-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

JOLLY TIME
Popcorn 10-OZ. CAN **43¢**

BUTTER-NUT
Coffee 10-OZ. JAR **1.19**

INSTANT MOCA JAVA 1-LB. CAN **77¢**

1-LB. CAN **72¢**

SEAFOOD SEA-LECTIONS

Northern Halibut Steaks **\$1.09 lb.**

Ocean Perch Fillets FRESH **89¢ lb.**

Perch or Cod Fillets CARNATION 16-OZ. PKG. **65¢**

Breaded Shrimp MRS. FRIDAY'S 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$2.59**

Peeled Shrimp MRS. FRIDAY'S QUICK FROZEN, 7-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

Sole Fillets RUPERT'S FRENCH FRIED, 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Shurtenda Beef Fritters **\$1.09 lb.**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

DIAL—ANTIPERSPIRANT INCL. 12¢ OFF 5¢ off can **88¢**

Deodorant

Scope Mouthwash 12-OZ. BTL. **93¢**

SMUCKER'S ICE CREAM TOPPINGS

Chocolate Fudge 12-OZ. JAR **36¢**

Pineapple 20-OZ. JAR **48¢**

Chocolate Syrup 20-OZ. JAR **44¢**

Butterscotch or Caramel 20-OZ. JAR **46¢**

MORE BIG VALUES

JIF Peanut Butter CREAMY 12-OZ. JAR **43¢**

Rice-A-Roni CHICKEN, REEF, OR SPANISH, 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

Chinese Rice-A-Roni 6-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

VONS PRIZE PRODUCE

FRESH Corn TENDER, JUICY LARGE EARS **5¢ ea.**

WALNUTS YOUR CHOICE **49¢ lb.**

PECANS

FILBERTS

ALMONDS

CHESTNUTS

BRAZIL

CALIFORNIA GROWN **Avocados** **3 FOR \$1**

OVEN-FRESH BAKERY

Vons—Tasty Light Dessert

BANANA NUT LOAF **45¢**

VONS ORANGE OR CINNAMON ROLLS DANISH STYLE BREAKFAST TREAT PKG. OF 8 **37¢**

JIFFY
Biscuit Mix 40-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

ALL Items and Prices Not in Effect in Santa Susana & San Bernardino

VONS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., DEC. 1-2

5555 BALBOA AVE.
CLAIREMONT

What's going on around here?

... a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Organ concert, Douglas Ian Duncan, Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 2:30 p.m.

Folk Dance Program features colorful dances of all nations performed by the Folk Dance Group of San Diego; Balboa Park Club, Balboa Park, 2:5 p.m.

You're A Good Puppet, Charlie Brown: by Marie Hitecock, "The Puppet Lady," Puppet Theater, Balboa Park, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Second Annual Christmas Cabinet Exhibition features paintings, drawings, sculpture and graphics from the 16th to 20th centuries; 5-9 p.m., Orr's Gallery, Free. Continues through Dec. 30.

Sale of Original Prints by classic and contemporary artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, and Rouault; Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TOMORROW
Your Own Thing: Modern version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m., Call 236-6510 for more information.

TUESDAY

Joint recital features Elsa Romero Tadlock, pianist, and Christine Voight, mezzo-soprano; 7:30 p.m., Third floor lecture room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Your Own Thing—see yesterday's listing.

Lecture: "Preparation For Non-Parenthood" by Dr. Stanford Fellers, Assistant Professor of Health Education; Montezuma Hall, SDS, 7:30 p.m., Phone 286-5204 for further information.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-School Story Time for children ages 3-6, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

NHK Symphony: Musical organization from Japan, conducted by Hiroyuki Iwaki; Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m., Call 236-6510 for more information.

Lecture: "The Creative Impulse in Apollo Year One," by Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction writer; Revelle Commons main cafeteria, UCSD, 8:30 p.m. Free to public.

THURSDAY

NHK Symphony—see yesterday's listing.

Lecture: "Wandering Continents and Vanishing Seas," by Edward L. Winterer, professor of geology at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College, UCSD, 4:15 p.m. Free to public.

Royal Gambit: Historical romance of Henry VIII; Casius Carter Centre Stage, adjacent to Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Continues through Dec. 21.

FRIDAY

Carnival: A musical presented in the Dramatic Arts Theater, SDS, 8 p.m. For information and tickets call 286-6947. Continues through Dec. 13.

Leroy Lams Sculpture: Clear and opaque plastic is used to create shimmering cubes-within-cubes of luminous sculpture, La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 12:30-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; 7-10 p.m., Wednesday evenings. Call 454-0183 for more information. Continues through Jan. 4.

Recent works by Charles Emerson: Paintings featuring unorthodox use of color to create ambiguous cloudlike formations which appear to advance and recede in a seemingly limitless space. La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 12:30-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; 7-10 p.m., Wednesday evenings. Call 454-0183 for more information. Continues through Jan. 4.

SATURDAY

Puppet Playhouse presents a variety of puppet plays every Saturday and Sunday, 3903 Voltaire St., 2 p.m. Call 224-1563 for more information.

Concert: The Young Blood and Steve Miller, Convention Hall, community. Concourse, 8:30 p.m. Phone 236-6510 for further information.

Ceramic Sale: Features bowls, planters, dishes, pitchers, etc., La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., La Jolla, 9 a.m. Sponsored by the University of California Extension.

YWCA Christmas Festival features a dance show, Japanese tea ceremony, international cafe, coffee house, swim shows, food booths and shows for children and adults. YWCA, 1012 C St., 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 239-0355 for more information.

What's going on around here?

The biggest girl in San Diego is celebrating her ninth birthday with a four-day splash that ends today.

She is so large that it is taking four days for the celebration. Shamu, the killer whale, is the young lady and she weighs more than 4,000 pounds, making her San Diego's biggest resident. The birthday party is taking place at Sea World on San Diego's Mission Bay.

More than 10,000 Shamu imprinted balloons are being given to children entering the park during the four-day celebration.

Liquor taxes
fatten city.

county coffers

City of San Diego has received \$135,836 as its six-month share of the special fees paid by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses.

The payment was made by the state's department of alcoholic beverage control, which allocates 90 per cent of all license fee money back to individual cities and counties, where it is used to offset the costs of police and fire protection, schools, highways, hospitals and other government services.

The remaining 10 per cent goes into the state's general fund, where it is used for similar purposes.

The most recent payment was for the six-month period ending Aug. 31. San Diego County as a whole, including the unincorporated area, received \$242,984 for the period.

Shamu, the second killer whale ever captured, has lived longer in captivity than any other whale. Her name is known to millions throughout the nation.

Last year when she was recovering from the flu, thousands of get-well cards were sent to her from all over the United States and Canada. Birthday wishes have already started to arrive and many more are expected.

Shamu's birthdate was determined by a length-weight growth chart computed by Dr. David Kenney, Sea World veterinarian. The huge whale measures 17 feet and is expected to reach a length of 28 feet and 10,000 pounds at maturity.

Shamu, who arrived at Sea World when she was five, has entertained more than five million people since her arrival.

Q—Can you explain as simply as possible just what my vertebrae is, and what it does?

A—Your spinal column is made up of vertebral or bony segments. Each segment is stacked one on top of the other like rings forming a tube or pipeline.

Your spinal cord runs down through the center of this tube and connects the various parts of your body together.

Your spinal column joins these main body functions directly to the brain. It acts as the switchboard for the brain sending and getting back vital signals from the vast nerve network that controls all of your body's functions.

Spinal misalignments causing nerve energy loss destroy this network's function and effects your entire health pattern depending on the specific nerves that are pinched and the extent of the nerve damage.

Periodic Chiropractic care keeps this nerve network free from interference. Body aches and pains are often the first sign that vertebral misalignments exist — the first signal of nerve interference along the nerve network. In too many cases I've found patients that were immediately helped through Chiropractic care—patients that were suffering needlessly for years because they

were unaware of what Chiropractic care can do. If you're suffering from recurring or constant pain I'd have a Chiropractic check up to determine if spinal misalignments are the real cause of your health problem. If so, you can be helped.

Q—I'm sick at heart. I'm only 38 and I've got arthritis so bad in my hands that I can't type and can't work. What can be done?

A—Don't despair. Many cases of arthritis are misdiagnosed. Often inflammation of the joints and the knuckles of the hands is caused by nerve energy depletion. This condition has the same symptoms as arthritis but is caused when the proper flow of nerve impulses from the brain to the tissues surrounding the joints is interfered with. Such interference is often caused by spinal misalignments. Have a Chiropractic checkup and find out if you can be helped. Thousands of clinical records prove that Chiropractic care can relieve pain from this very common condition.

Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your questions to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment to discuss your problem directly with him. As a public service, Doctor Flynn provides consultations without obligation. Phone now for an appointment 278-2902.

Throng joining Shamu for whale of a party

day festival. They also are receiving a piece of Shamu's birthday cake.

Since Shamu is too young to have champagne, the training department personnel is making a batch of her favorite "suds" — whipped cream and squid.

Shamu was caught in the waters of Puget Sound in 1965 and flown to San Diego. Upon her arrival at Lindbergh Field, she was greeted by hundreds of curious fans who had heard of killer whales, but had never seen one.

After a brief training period, Shamu was given her own show and has become the No. 1 attraction at Sea World.

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By
DOCTOR JOHN J. FLYNN
Doctor of Chiropractic

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Q—I'm sick at heart. I'm only 38 and I've got arthritis so bad in my hands that I can't type and can't work. What can be done?

A—Don't despair. Many cases of arthritis are misdiagnosed. Often inflammation of the joints and the knuckles of the hands is caused by nerve energy depletion. This condition has the same symptoms as arthritis but is caused when the proper flow of nerve impulses from the brain to the tissues surrounding the joints is interfered with. Such interference is often caused by spinal misalignments. Have a Chiropractic checkup and find out if you can be helped. Thousands of clinical records prove that Chiropractic care can relieve pain from this very common condition.

Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your questions to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment to discuss your problem directly with him. As a public service, Doctor Flynn provides consultations without obligation. Phone now for an appointment 278-2902.

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Cold Waves... 8.50
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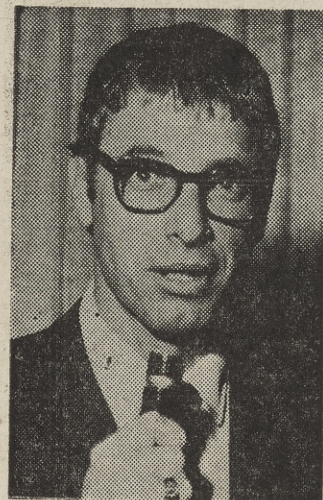
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thick waist?
bulgy hips?
flabby thighs?

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DR. PAUL SALTMAN
Hypocrisy scored.

Hypocrisy is issue on campus

Dr. Paul Saltman, provost of Revelle Campus, UCSD, said in a Nov. 20 address the problems on campuses in America can be directly traced to the nature of the university in America.

From an elitist institution, it early became an agricultural experimentation station, "a training center for westward expansion."

Enrollments shot from 5 per cent to 55 per cent of the population, and the word elitist lost its meaning.

When administrators continued to say "Shut up the mouth and break up the riot and go do the bluebooks," roughly 60 per cent of the students sided with the militants, in the 1960's. The apathy of the 50's had faded.

As the university enters the 70's, he said, "If there's anything that stands out it's hypocrisy, to a student... don't say boycott grapes, and jump in your Porsche, and tell me you're one of the working proletariat."

Now, he said, there are 50 ways to do something about a problem besides "defeating" on a plaza and calling it a revolution. Saltman was speaking to the San Diego County Pharmaceutical Association, at the Le Baron Hotel.

County apprentices registered

More than 140 apprentices in San Diego County were among the 2,559 new apprentices registered this past month with the state Division of Apprenticeship Standards, setting a record for the 30-year history of the state program.

Director William C. Hern said the number of new apprentices registered is the first time the yearly total has exceeded 25,000. More than four out of every 25 new apprentices were from the minority community, he said.

"The record number of apprentices and the continuing increase in percentage of minorities going into apprenticeships cannot be attributed to any sudden boom in any major industry, such as building or metal trades," Charles F. Hanna, chief of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, said.

He attributed the increase in part to the implementation of recent state legislation which establishes a minimum ratio of apprentices to journeymen on state and local public works projects. The intention of the legislation is to increase the number of general and minority apprentice opportunities in public works areas, Hanna said.

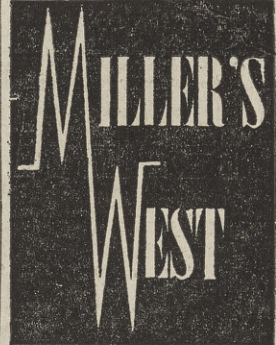
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Long-sleeved, short-sleeved, or sleeveless stretch knits in solid colors or bright, beautiful stripes. Turtle or crew neck. Back zip. S-M-L. Blue, red, navy, pink or white, and combinations.

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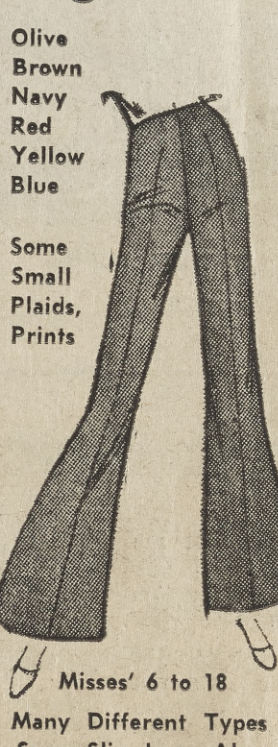
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100% Acrylic
Soft, fine acrylic knits with fancy stitching down the front and on the long sleeves. Low-belted. 36-42. Gold, yellow, white, red, camel, navy.

At All Four Stores Reg. 8.88 New Wide Pants

\$3 New Shipment



Olive Brown Navy Red Yellow Blue
Some Small Plaids, Prints
Misses' 6 to 18
Many Different Types Some Slim Legs, Also
Choose from bonded Orlon® acrylic knits or 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Front, back or side zip. Some pull-on waist. Every pair a fabulous buy!

At All Four Stores Fur-Trimmed Coat Bargain

Reduced Over 40%
Reg. 79.99 **\$45**



100% Wool with Mouton Collar
Sizes 6-16
Beautifully tailored, soft wool beige coat... with fluffy, dark-brown mouton fur collar. A wonderful gift for that special person. Use our 10% down layaway plan, if you wish.

At All Four Stores Sheer Gift Night Gowns

Close to 1/2 Price
Reg. 6.98 ea. **2 for \$7**



Shifts and Baby Dolls
Sheer Nylon Over 40 Denier
Rambling Rose Blue Sea White Pistachio Violet
Misses' Sizes S-M-L
Glamorous Nighties with lace or ruffle trimming. Drifts of sheer nylon chiffon over rich, gleaming opaque nylon tricot... five-heavenly colors. Shifts and dainty Baby Dolls, for gifts and for yourself.

At All Four Stores Warm Fleece Gift Robes

Sizes S-M-L **\$6**



Soft, cozy Dusters in brushed-acetate nylon. Some with embroidery trim, some button-front, some zip-front, some with Peter Pan collar. Drip-dryable. A wonderful gift, and low-priced!

Garnet at Mission, Loma Square, Fashion Valley Men! Acrylic Knit Shirts

Great for Gift-Giving
Reg. \$5 **3 for \$9**



Good-looking pullovers in solid colors and stripes! Machine-wash, tumble-dry at moderate settings. Short-sleeve, crew-neck shirts in acrylic knits. Special Dollar Day savings.
Red Blue
Brown Grey
Gold

Ladies' Crochet Wool Vests

Reg. 12.99 **\$8**

Lacy-look crochet in a long, long Vest that ties with yarn at the neck. Soft, 100% wool in plum, navy, black, brown. 36-40.

At All Four Stores

Ladies' Acrylic Sweaters 1/2-Price

Reg. 8.99 **\$4**

Beautifully fashioned acrylic-knit pullovers that are machine-washable! Navy, pink, blue, white, yellow. Long-sleeved. 34-40.

At All Four Stores

Ladies' Nylon Knit Blouses Reduced

Reg. 6.99 to 9.99 **\$5**

Adorable peasant style blouses in smooth, clingy nylon knit. Low round neck, short sleeves. Purple, lilac, red, pink, navy, black or white. Sizes S-M-L.

At All Four Stores

Ladies' Pantsuits Below Half-Price!

Reg. 19.99 to 22.99 **\$8**

Bonded Orlon® acrylic knits. Jackets or Vests with classic slim-leg or flare-leg Capri. Solid colors, checks. 8-16 broken sizes.

Garnet at Mission

Children's Buster Brown Shoe Sale

Reg. \$6 to 9.50 **\$2**

Final clearance! Sturdy leather shoes for boys and girls. Oxford and strap styles. White, black, some colors. Broken sizes.

Garnet at Mission

Ladies' Fashion Handbag Clearance

Reg. 6.98 to 15.98 **\$2**

Leathers! Straws! Leather-look vinyls! Shoulder bags, clutches, single or double-handle styles. Many smart colors.

Garnet at Mission

Ladies' Slinky Knit Acetate Tops

Reg. 6.99 **\$3**

Little-girl puffed sleeves, wide round neckline. Body-defining fit in a mid-hip length top. White, navy, black, yellow. S-M-L.

At All Four Stores

Ladies' Dacron® Polyester Dresses

Reg. 16.99 **\$10**

Machine-wash and dry these dresses, little or no ironing! Sleeveless or short-sleeve styles in blue, grey, coral, lime, black. 10-16.

Fashion Valley

Ladies' Nylon Capris Below Half

Reg. 8.88 pr. **2 for \$5**

Sleek, smooth-fitting 100% doubleknit stretch nylon Capris with permanent fit. Detachable stirrups. Machine-washable. Eight colors. 6-18.

Garnet at Mission, Loma Sq., and Pacific Plaza

Ladies' Reversible Raincoats Reduced

Reg. 19.99 **\$12**

Solid color blue cotton side reverses to striped acetate side! Matching umbrella. Button-front, stand-up collar. Misses' 8-12.

At All Four Stores

Ladies' Sheer Nylon Panty Hose Sale

Reg. \$2 pr. **2 for \$3**

Stock up or yourself and for gifts! Sheer, flat-knit nylon Panty Hose in dawn, sunset, Paris black, navy, soft shadow. Sizes average, tall.

Garnet at Mission

Ladies' Costume Jewelry Below Half

Reg. \$2 ea. **2 for \$1**

Styles for every occasion! Earrings, pins, bracelets, necklaces. Shiny gold-tone or silver-tone metals, plastics, enamels.

Garnet at Mission

Ladies' Support Hose Low-Priced

Reg. 3.99 **\$2**

Lycra® spandex-nylon support Hose at Dollar Day savings! Tropicana, neuberge, white. Proportioned sizes A, B, C, D. Stock up!

At All Four Stores

Juniors' Smart Mini-Skirts Reduced

Reg. 8.99 **\$5**

Heavy, smooth acetate knits in zingy gored style. Elastic top. Black, blue, green, yellow, brown, orange or rust. Sizes 3 to 13.

Pacific Plaza

Ladies' Famous- Make Ensembles

Reg. 69.99 **\$50**

Ten exquisitely tailored Ensembles in 100% Dacron® polyester knit. Machine-washable Coat and Dress ensembles. Navy and white or grey.

Fashion Valley

Ladies' O'Possum Fur-Trimmed Coats

Reg. 99.99 **\$68**

Lovely Australian O'Possum fur collar and cuffs on a tailored, belted Coat. Coats are wool-viscose nylon; black or black-white tweed. 6-14.

Fashion Valley

Polyester Fiber- Filled Bed Pillows

Reg. \$5 ea. **2 for \$5**

Polyester fiber-filling keeps them plump and resilient. Standard 20" x 26" size. Non-allergenic. Cotton cover, printed rose design.

Garnet at Mission

Reversible Throw Rugs Low Priced!

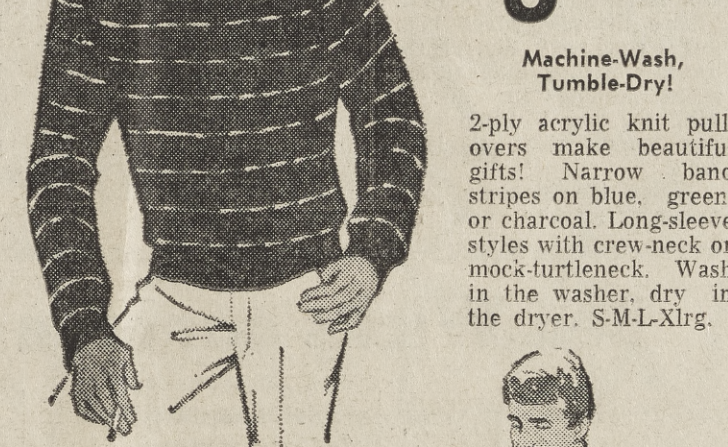
Special Purchase **\$2**

Terrific Dollar Day buy! Striped throw rugs that are machine-washable at cool setting. Reversible 24" x 46" size. Many colors.

Garnet at Mission

Men's 2-Ply Acrylic Striped Sweaters

8.99 Reg. \$13



Men's Perma-Press White Dress Shirts

Reg. \$4 **2.99**

65% polyester, 35% cotton. Machine-wash, machine-dry, never iron. Contour body. Soil release. 14 to 17.

Garnet at Mission, Loma Square, Fashion Valley

Ladies' Colorful Gift Scarf Sale!

Reg. \$3 ea. **2 for \$3**

Long, acetate sash scarfs, acetate head scarfs, chiffon smoke ring scarfs! Beautiful for yourself or for gifts. Gorgeous prints and solid colors.

Garnet at Mission

Fieldcrest Reverie Bath Towel Sale

Reg. 4.50 **\$2**

Big, 26" x 50" size, fringed Bath Towels in a stunning flower design. Blue, pink or gold. Hand towels, wash cloths also on sale.

Garnet at Mission

Fieldcrest Thermal Blankets Reduced

Reg. 7.99 **\$5**

72" x 90" size fits twin or full size bed. Polyester-rayon-cotton blend Thermal Blanket keeps you warm on chilly nights. Machine-wash. Six colors.

Garnet at Mission

Twin or Full-Size Quilted Bedspreads

Reg. 19.99 and 24.98 **\$10**

Close-out! Printed or solid colors. Acetate or cotton cover. Polyester or acetate fiber-fill. Throw styles. King, reg. 39.99...\$20

Garnet at Mission

Fieldcrest Irreg. Daisy Bath Towels

Reg. 2.50 ea. **2 for \$3**

Slightly irregular Lazy Daisy Bath Towels in blue-green all-over design. Fringed 24" x 44" size. Hand towels, wash cloths also on sale.

Garnet at Mission

Ladies' Nylon Brief Pantie Sale

Reg. 69c pr. **2 for \$1**

Silken-smooth nylon - tricot panties with elastic leg. Reinforced seat. White. Sizes 5 to 7. Stock up and save at Dollar Day prices!

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Tues. & Wed. 10 to 5:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Pacific Plaza Store in the Plaza, Garnet Ave. East of Inghram St. 274-1333
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Fashion Valley Store
Open Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9:30
Other Days 10 to 5:30
291-7420

All Four Stores
Open Monday
Till 9 P.M.

Brunt of inflation war borne by the little guy

We sympathize with President Nixon's difficulties in the Vietnam war, but we have little sympathy for his war on inflation here at home.

For, in reality, he is placing the burden of control on those who can least stand the impact: The poor, the small businessman, the aged, and those who seek to establish home ownership.

By using fiscal controls, which increases the cost of money and creates an unnecessary swelling of the ranks of unemployed, he is actually adding fuel to the fires of inflation.

Certainly, this is evident when it comes to the purchase of a home, or when it comes to providing inventory for businesses, or the financing of an agricultural crop.

The big corporations are in a position to finance at lower cost, but even when they must borrow at higher rates, the pass-through in the way of prices boosts the cost of living.

The administration has admitted that increased unemployment rates will be part of the control on inflation, and this bears heaviest on the less skilled and those who can stand unemployment the least.

When war broke out in Korea, the Truman administration immediately recognized the potential impact, and set in force price and wage controls, as well as the allocation of scarce commodities.

Neither the Johnson nor the Nixon administration faced up to reality when it became apparent that the Vietnam war would become a major impact upon our economy.

What can be done at this late hour is a question, but the course the Nixon administration is pursuing only confirms the fact that the Republican administrations are not so concerned about the little people as they are about the rich and power structure.

The whole cost of controlling inflation up to the present time is on the shoulders of the poor and innocent, and these are the ones who are the least able to bear the burden.

Boost United Crusade

The citizens of San Diego can take considerable pride in the fact that the United Crusade's campaign to raise a record sum of \$5.5 million is over 90 per cent of its goal.

Funds that are so raised go to helping many youngsters and other worthwhile causes which are represented in some 65 human care agencies.

The drive has been extended so that the remaining 10 per cent can be raised. And if you, perchance, have not made a contribution, here's your chance.

A contribution of one day's wages by those who have not yet given would more than put the campaign over the top and provide for many who are less fortunate than most.

If you would like to be a part of the action, and have not yet been asked, why not give a call to 239-9351 and offer a bit of your good fortune?

The SDS would love to be in orbit. Think of it — a revolution every two hours.

★ ★ ★

Well, food prices may be going up, but, don't forget, quality is going down.

★ ★ ★

Washington is so square there was a time when after midnight you couldn't even buy rum buns.

★ ★ ★

The Health, Education and Welfare Secretary gets so nervous when he hears Sen. Strom Thurmond's name he's called Secretary Flinch.

★ ★ ★

There's a new opening-day tradition here. At all riots the chief of police tosses out the first gas grenade.

★ ★ ★

Is there any truth to the rumor that the Mafia is trying to get the contract to run the draft lottery?

★ ★ ★

The administration is really cracking down on drugs. Word is it's even against pot roast.

★ ★ ★

Truth is funnier than fiction: Montreal canceled its Christmas party because it was afraid Santa Claus might incite violence.

★ ★ ★

Seventy thousand Japanese students tried to stop their premier from leaving the country. Golly, when our leader leaves, NOBODY tries to stop him.

★ ★ ★

Washington's quarterback wrecked his car. That's the trouble — those linemen never protect you.

★ ★ ★

The government says "broad prison reforms are needed." Actually, I think the men's prisons need help too.

★ ★ ★

Egypt is training frog men. Guess it's anticipating the breaking of the Aswan Dam.



"Down! Down—But Slowly!" Cried the Great Pumpkin, Still Rising."

He went beyond job description

By DAVID BRAATEN

WASHINGTON — As always, when things get too confused to figure out, I consulted the kindly old explicator of Washington politics, Dr. Morris Joost.

Q. Tell me, Moe, why did that man Fitzgerald get fired from the Pentagon?

A. Which Fitzgerald was that?

Q. The one who discovered that the C5A was going to cost \$2 billion more than the original \$4 billion estimate.

A. I don't know why you're asking me; you just answered your own question.

Q. Oh, really now. The Pentagon hired the man to

check on contracts that ran over estimates, didn't it?

A. I object to that question as argumentative.

Q. LET ME PHRASE IT another way: Fitzgerald was supposed to keep his eye open for overcharges by contractors, wasn't he?

A. Correct.

Q. And he found some, apparently. So how come they fired him?

A. There again, you answered your own question. He was supposed to keep his eye open for waste and graft and all those other terrible things that are supposed to be going on in defense spending. But nobody said anything about

keeping his mouth open once he had uncovered something.

Q. You mean the Pentagon was trying to cover up his findings?

A. OF COURSE NOT, silly. It's just that Fitzgerald's job descriptions didn't call for publication of his findings. He was authorized to dig up misfeasance, malfeasance, non-feasance, unfeasance and the like, but he wasn't authorized to tell anyone about it.

Q. And so?

A. And so, dear boy, when he popped off to a congressional committee about the C5A, it was a clear case of exceeding his authority. The only way to handle that kind of conduct is to get rid of the man. You can see that, can't you?

Q. Couldn't they simply have shifted him to another job within his field of experience?

A. They tried that, if you remember. They put him to work checking a bowling alley in Thailand, and instead of looking for contract overcharges, he questioned whether the bowling alley should have been built at all.

Q. Well, should it?

A. That's not the point. What you fail to realize is that this Fitzgerald was apparently an incurable loudmouth. It wasn't enough for him to find something wrong, he had to go blabbing about it.

Q. This is bad?

A. Of course it is. There's an old saying around the Pentagon, you know: "A slip of the lip can sink a budget."

Q. If you remember the Otepka case, a security officer in the State Department was fired for leaking information to a congressional committee, and Congress raised holy Ned about it. Where's the difference?

A. Simple, dear boy. Otepka was leaking security information, Fitzgerald was leaking waste information. Any child can see which is the more heinous offense.

Q. So Otepka winds up with his back pay and a cushy new job, and Fitzgerald winds up just fired. How do you explain that?

A. Well, in a word—

Q. Politics?

A. No. Washington.

Rebuking rebukers

By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON — You may have read about Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's largest journalistic society, adopting a resolution at its recent convention rebuking Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for his remarks about television news reporting.

Well, that's all very interesting, but I happen to be a member of Sigma Delta Chi and at a recent meeting with myself, I voted unanimously to rebuke Sigma Delta Chi for its rebuking of the Vice President. The vote was 1-0 and included all members present.

AND AT THE SAME MEETING at which I rebuked Sigma Delta Chi, I passed (once again, unanimously) a resolution commending Ted Agnew. I hope the society will take this in good spirit. Since it apparently has no compunction about speaking for me, I don't see why I should have any qualms about speaking for it.

Where the honorary journalism fraternity gets off

passing such a resolution in the first place is beyond me. There are 19,000 members of the thing — mostly college students — and only a handful attended its recent conclave in San Diego. Nobody asked me if I wanted to rebuke Spiro Agnew.

BY TOMORROW, NO doubt, I will hear from some of my SDC fraternity brothers, who will say, "Well, if you don't want your organization to vote in favor of something, you should attend the conventions and vote against."

But that's hogwash, because along with some 18,500 other Sigma Delta Chi members, I have better things to do with my time than traipse all over the country attending its conventions simply to try to keep it from making a fool of itself and/or making great pronouncements in my behalf.

Most newspapermen avoid joining any group which makes public pronouncements. That's all right for factory hands, housewives, et al, who may have no other way to make themselves heard, but newsmen are supposed to have typewriters. And if they're not too busy attending meetings and passing resolutions, they use them.



MACLEAN

Advisors only to Laos

By LOUIS HARRIS

The U.S. government policy of sending military advisors to Laos to aid the forces there resisting a communist take-over is supported nationally by a 57-30 per cent margin. However, in a showdown situation in which it appeared that only by U. S. troop intervention could Laos be kept from going communist, only 19 per cent of the public would favor sending the American fighting men.

Laos, which borders on Vietnam, has been the scene of heightened guerrilla warfare in recent months, with an estimated 50,000 North Vietnamese troops reported to have infiltrated there. The United States is believed to have an undercover network there of military advisors to assist the government resistance. Congressional committees have recently been holding secret hearings to determine if U. S. "advisor" activity in Laos might not be a prelude to American involvement in another Vietnam.



HARRIS

FUNDAMENTALLY, THE SET OF PUBLIC OPINION ON sending military advisors to Laos is not dissimilar to what it was about South Vietnam in 1963. The public wants to see as much help as possible given to the forces resisting a communist take-over. But, in the wake of the Vietnam experience, no more than one in five Americans is prepared to commit fighting troops. A relatively higher 37 per cent want the United States to "stay out of Laos altogether." The crucial middle group, which holds the balance, is equally opposed to sending troops or of pulling out entirely.

Between October 16 and 22, a cross section of 1,771 persons across the country was asked:

"North Vietnam has recently sent a large number of troops into Laos, which is right next to South Vietnam. The United States has sent military advisors into Laos to help prevent that country from being taken over by the communists. Do you favor or oppose the U. S. sending in military advisors to Laos?"

SENDING U.S. MILITARY ADVISORS INTO LAOS

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
	%	%	%
Nationwide	57	30	13
Under 8th-grade education	50	28	22
High school-educated	58	29	13
College-educated	61	31	8

The more affluent sectors of the population, who have been most in favor of a compromise settlement in Vietnam and who supported the anti-Vietnam protests more than other parts of the public, are nonetheless more in support of sending advisors to Laos.

"If it appeared that the communists were going to take over the government of Laos, would you favor sending in American troops to keep the communists from taking over, continuing to send in military advisors as we are now, or staying out of Laos altogether?"

IF LAOS WERE THREATENED BY COMMUNIST TAKE-OVER

	Send Troops	Just Advisors	Stay Out	Not Sure
	%	%	%	%
Nationwide	19	31	37	13
By Education				
8th grade or less	22	20	36	22
High school	20	32	35	13
College	16	36	39	9

Here the more educated people are least favorable toward making troop commitments in Laos. However, they are far and away most in favor of continuing to send advisors. The lower income, less well educated parts of the country tend to take a more "either go in to win or stay out altogether" attitude.

WHEN ASKED THEIR REASONS FOR FAVORING COMMITMENT of troops, advisors, or staying out of Laos altogether, the thinking of the public was significant. Here is a summary of their volunteered reasons:

WHY STAY OUT ALTOGETHER (37%)

- "We don't need another Vietnam" (15%)
- "Leave Asia to Asians" (6%)
- "Bring home all our troops from Asia" (5%)
- "Let them decide their future" (4%)
- "Mind our own problems at home" (3%)
- "We can't win a war in Asia" (3%)
- "I'm tired of war" (1%)

WHY SEND IN MILITARY ADVISORS (31%)

- "Only advisors, but not troops" (16%)
- "Train Laotians to fight for themselves" (5%)
- "Communist threat must be met" (4%)
- "Advisors might prevent a big war" (3%)
- "Advisors would know how far to go" (3%)

WHY SEND U. S. TROOPS (19%)

- "Must prevent spread of communist aggression" (9%)
- "Send in troops to win, get it over with" (4%)
- "Finish what we started in Asia" (3%)
- "Stop communists there, instead of in U. S." (3%)

NOT SURE (13%)

Conservative View

Earthquake visions

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — It was Nov. 16 in Washington, and the last of the planned moratorium programs had wound up the night before. Now a few of the exultant leaders were meeting at the Continental Hotel to talk of the future. Their aim: to form a new political party.

To judge from fragmentary reports in the press, nothing very tangible emerged from the meeting. There was some talk of a party name — the Peace Party, the New Party, the New Radical Party, possibly the New World Party. About all that was agreed was that the political power evidenced in the moratorium should be put to work in the next presidential election. On that note, the session adjourned.

In this politically sensitive city, one may be certain that seismographs quivered all over town. Up in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the House proposal for direct elections of Presidents has been languishing for two months, the needle ran off its dial. It is entirely possible that one unexpected consequence of Moratorium Day will be a slow death for electoral reform.

UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS, third parties have a hard row to hoe. In most states, merely getting on the ballot is a formidable task.

Yet there is something in the perverse and fractious nature of the American independent that drives him to third parties anyhow. Of these, only two or three have had any significant effect upon our presidential elections. The pull and haul in 1948 of Progressive Henry Wallace and States Righter Strom Thurmond theoretically affected the electoral votes for Dewey and Truman. And last year, of course, American Independent George Wallace claimed 46 electoral votes and scared the bejebees out of the major party leaders.

IT WAS PARTLY TO MINIMIZE THE THREAT OF A GEORGE Wallace that the House on Sept. 18 approved a resolution to change the system by which we elect our Presidents. The proposed constitutional amendment would abolish the electoral college altogether. The pending resolution proposes, instead, that all Americans have an equal chance to cast equal votes among all party nominees. If no candidate received as much as 40 per cent of the vote, a run-off election would be held.

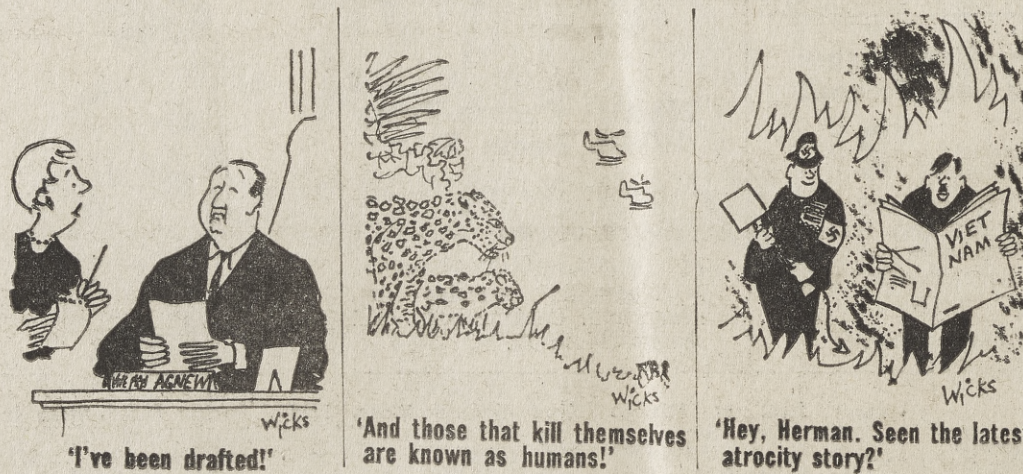
Little attention has been paid to that 40 per cent provision. Our political machinery is so geared to a two-party system that we tend to think of additional parties merely as footnotes to the election returns—"scattered" or "other." And so long as third parties are rendered impotent by state boundaries, this is all very well.

But suppose, as the pending resolution supposes, that the procedure for fielding a presidential ticket is made vastly easier, and that state boundaries are blotted out by direct election on a single national ballot. What then?

THE MORATORIUM LEADERS WHO MET IN THE CONTINENTAL Hotel offered a vision of political earthquakes ahead — a Peace Party, a Black People's Party, a States Rights Party, a resurgent Socialist Party. Throw in the odd-ball vote of Prohibitionists and Those Who Believe the World Is Flat. It becomes quite conceivable, in a close race between Democrats and Republicans, that neither major party candidate could win as much as 40 per cent. A subsequent run-off would not alter the damage done to the "mandate" of the victor.

Members of the Senate, if I am not mistaken, are having second thoughts about direct election. They look down the Mall toward the Washington Monument, and remember the 250,000 moratorium marchers; and when they contemplate the prospect of all that youthful energy hurled into a national New World Party they turn a little pale.

Ben Wicks cartoon views



MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rich farmers milk public in Congress

By JACK ANDERSON



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Big Jim Eastland, the Senate's Cotton King, can look forward to another profitable year on his Mississippi plantations. His friends in Congress have insured that Eastland will harvest another fortune like the \$166,640 he got this year from the federal government for not growing cotton.

Hundreds of other millionaire farmers, similarly, will continue to collect huge handouts from the taxpayers for leaving land lay idle. All told, a whopping \$300 million is paid out to growers each year in individual amounts greater than \$20,000.

A \$20,000 LIMIT ON FARM PAYMENTS HAS BEEN OVER-

whelmingly approved by the House for two straight years. Last year, Senate Agriculture Chairman Allen Ellender, D-La., working behind the scenes with Eastland, pulled some parliamentary sleight-of-hand to prevent a Senate vote.

But this year, Sen. John Williams, R-Del., pressed for a Senate showdown on the \$20,000 farm ceiling. Ellender and Eastland mustered enough Senate votes to override him. The clash of the two houses forced a closed-door conference between Senators and Representatives.

The wise old Eastland, round-faced and closed-mouthed, blinking like a stuffed owl through glasses, was not a conferee. But he was well represented.

His fellow Mississippian, Rep. Jamie Whitten, who headed the House delegation, carefully stacked the conference committee with members opposed to the \$20,000 limit. The Senate conferees included not only Eastland's backroom ally, Allen Ellender, but also Sen. John Stennis, another Mississippian.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, they plotted how to thwart the will of the House. Morally, the House conferees were obliged to support the vote for \$20,000 maximum farm payments. But Whitten firmly pressured them to line up with the Senate Southerners.

Only one man stood up for the taxpayers—Rep. Robert Michel, an Illinois Republican. He was so frustrated by the conspiracy of his own colleagues that he finally turned hotly on the Senate conferees.

Marine Reserve seeks toys

The Marine Corps Reserve's annual campaign to provide toys for thousands of underprivileged youngsters begins Monday throughout San Diego County.

It is the 22nd "Toys for Tots" drive sponsored by San Diego area Marines of the 4th Tank Battalion, part of a nationwide Marine Reserve effort that has provided hundreds of thousands of toys for needy children.

"Our mission this year is to collect at least 100,000 new or usable toys before the drive ends Dec. 22," said Lt. Col. R. E. King, battalion commander.

Chairman of the drive for the third straight year is Capt. Richard D. Mangiarelli, who said continued community support is vital if last year's collection total of 90,000 new or usable toys is to be surpassed.

Joining forces with the battalion in this year's drive are Sea World and Speedee 7-Eleven markets.

Children who give new toys are admitted free to Sea World between Dec. 1 and Dec. 21.

Officials of Speedee 7-Eleven have purchased collection barrels for each of their nearly 100 locations in the county. The firm's trucks also will transport toys from the markets to the battalion's Miramar Naval Air Station headquarters.

Toys also may be placed in collection barrels set up at fire stations in San Diego and other cities in the county.

Businesses and groups wishing to donate toys should contact M. Sgt. Don Gibbons, at 277-5635.

Banking group schedules party

The American Institute of Banking, San Diego Chapter, has scheduled its annual Christmas party Dec. 8 in the Cardinal Room of the King's Inn. The party is under the direction of Mrs. Keith Sanders, chairman. Entertainment is to be furnished by the University Christian Church.

"Senators," he snapped. "We have a House vote. It's a matter of record. And this isn't the only one. We just can't run out on the body we're representing."

Michel looked to his fellow House conferees for support of the measure which the House had approved by a three-to-two margin. But he looked in vain.

Senator Ellender turned coldly on the renegade: "Face up to the facts of life. Do you want a bill or don't you?"

Michel swallowed his anger. His spongy performance shamed a majority of the conferees into putting a phrase into the report saying the matter must be brought up again in debate next year. With this small victory, he shut up and signed the Senate-House report.

WHEN THE SCANDALOUS \$300 million sellout reached the House floor, Speaker John McCormack smelled trouble. He counseled hostile House members that it was too late in the year to vote down an appropriations bill and that they had better accept the Senate-House compromise rather than hold up the appropriations any longer.

His appeal prevailed. But not until Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., leader of the fight for a \$20,000 limit, erupted in wrath and attacked the House leadership.

Where, he asked, was "all your crying for the lateness of the session" when the food stamp program for the nation's poor was locked up in Whitten's subcommittee?

It's a question the voters might ask their Congressmen who, invariably, hamstring subsidies for the poor but approve subsidies for the rich with few questions asked.

MITCHELL VS. MORGENTHAU

Attorney General John Mitchell, who is supposed to be a champion of law and order, will seek the resignation of the nation's most effective U. S. Attorney after Jan. 1. Mitchell has confided to friends that he will renew pressure upon Robert Morgenthau.

thau to resign as U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Of the 93 U. S. Attorneys, the soft-spoken, mild-mannered Morgenthau is regarded as the best. He has more the look of a muckety-muck than a relentless prosecutor, but his crack-down on crime has thrown a scare into the New York underworld and business world alike.

Morgenthau fiercely believes that law and order will be undermined if the rich and the powerful are permitted to get away with violations. He has coupled his drive against organized crime, therefore, with a campaign against corporate crime.

He has taken on the New York Stock Exchange, Internal Revenue Service and the all-powerful Wall Street financial community, bringing indictments against the exchange president for alleged tax fraud, financiers Louis Wolfson and Roy Cohn for alleged stock manipulations and 170 IRS employees for alleged bribery and corruption.

MITCHELL WOULD LIKE to replace Morgenthau with Whitney North Seymour Jr., who could be expected not to ruffle the fat cats. For Mitchell is more eager to enforce law and order in the streets than in the nation's paneled executive suites.

Morgenthau's term doesn't run out until June, 1971, but the law states that "each United States Attorney is subject to removal by the President." Mitchell tried to pressure Morgenthau into resigning immediately after the Republican takeover, but the polite, preoccupied Morgenthau isn't the sort who can be easily pushed. He simply went about his work, paying Mitchell no heed.

Now the Attorney General is threatening to invoke the presidential clause, if necessary, to remove Morgenthau.

Note: Though a Democrat, Morgenthau has prosecuted Democrats and Republicans with equal vigor. He has a reputation for being both fair and fearless. (© 1969 Bell-McClure Synd.)

Convair hosts exhibit of space gear, photos

A walk-through display using photos of past and historically significant airplanes to illustrate the growth of Convair is part of an exhibit scheduled Saturday at Lindbergh Field.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Convair division of General Dynamics, is to be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6.

A MAJOR DISPLAY OF aerospace products—some to be viewed by the public for the first time—is also offered.

The event is scheduled as part of San Diego's 200th Anniversary celebration.

A key feature of the activity will be a special program at 1 p.m. during which brief comments and presentations will be made by top General Dynamics officials, high-ranking Air Force officials and officers, ranking National Aeronautics and Space Administration representatives, and local government and civic dignitaries.

Major participant for General Dynamics in the speaking program will be Jack L. Bowers, corporate vice president and president of the Convair division.

Air Force, NASA and local dignitaries invited to participate in the program include the Hon. Grant L. Hansen, assistant secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development; Maj. Gen. Louis L. Wilson, Jr., vice commander, Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization; Bruce Lundin, director, NASA Lewis Research Center; Mayor Frank Curran, and Charles Cordell, 200th Anniversary chairman.

PRODUCTS DISPLAY AND ceremonies are to be centered in a large open area between buildings at the far north end of Convair's Lindbergh Field plant and adjacent to the taxiway on the east side of the airport.

In order to handle the anticipated attendance, special parking facilities have been provided on airport property next to the Convair plant and opposite the display area.

Traffic routes have been specially laid out, in cooperation with the Marine Corps and the San Diego Police Department, to provide the easiest possible entrance and exit from the area.

Reunion group searching for 250 graduates

A committee arranging the 10th-year reunion of the Clairemont High School graduation class of 1960 needs assistance in locating about 250 of the graduates, according to Dennis Horn, chairman of the reunion committee.

Anyone having information about a graduate who has not been notified about the reunion is asked to contact Jack Langdon, a member of the faculty at Clairemont High.

The reunion is scheduled at the Bahia Hotel next June. Committee members include Nicki Techt, Debbie Cronan, Denny Talbert, Mariou Lange, Donna Polansky, Jim Bamford, Dorothy Allen, Cynthia Domiano, a m a d a Villaluz and Charlotte Brokaw.

Soliloquy

I'VE BEEN TAKEN HOSTAGE. HAD MY PROPERTY DESTROYED, AND MY PERSON THREATENED...



...I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER IF A MERE GAP...



by HUGO

...IS ENOUGH DISTANCE BETWEEN GENERATIONS!



Sentinel Classified — A Buck Well Spent

FISH of the MONTH
Tropicals
4 for 100

MATTEL O-PHONE
Hear and Talk with 40 Friends
797

WESTERN FRONTIER BATTLE
333

MATTEL TOG'L SET
Build Toys that move
597

PEANUTS TEA SETS
All Metal
177

Grants Exclusive MODEL CARS
Package of 2
197

Grants Exclusive TWIN DOLLS
Buy 1 at \$6.97 and get the other one for 100

Boys' Sox and Girls' Anklets
Sold in 3 pr. pkgs. Reg. 1.19
96¢

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Velour Jacquard Bath Towels

- Bold colors to enliven your bathroom
- Full cut

SALE 186

Baroque... richly sculptured weave in absorbent cotton terry.

SOLD ONLY AT GRANTS

CHRISTMAS STEREO ALBUM

- * CHRISTMAS CAROLS
- * CHRISTMAS CLASSICS
- * POPULAR HOLIDAY NUMBERS
- * Diahann Carroll
- * Ray Conniff
- * Percy Faith
- * Robert Goulet
- * Gary Grant
- * Burl Ives

Comp. value \$4.97

PRODUCED EXCLUSIVELY FOR GRANTS BY COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCTS

A Very Merry Christmas Vol. 3



"SWEEPSTAKES" ELECTRIC PINBALL MACHINE

SALE 1997

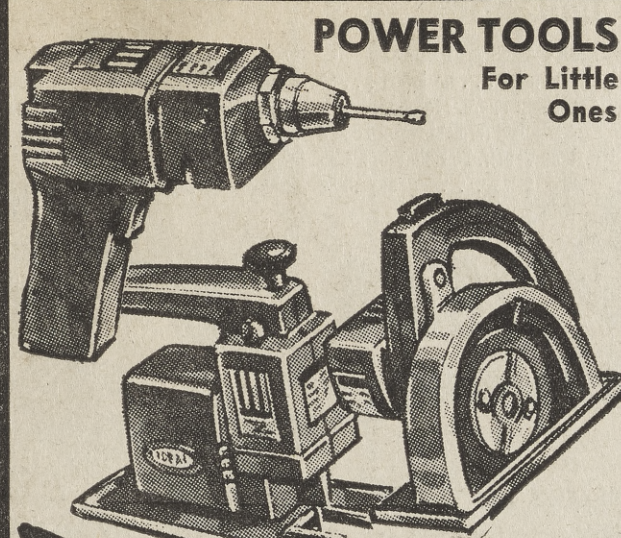
Reg. \$24.88

- Lights light, bell rings
- Works on house current
- 4 rugged plastic legs
- Enclosed playing surface

MEN'S VALET

Clothes organizer The Everything chair

1495



POWER TOOLS For Little Ones

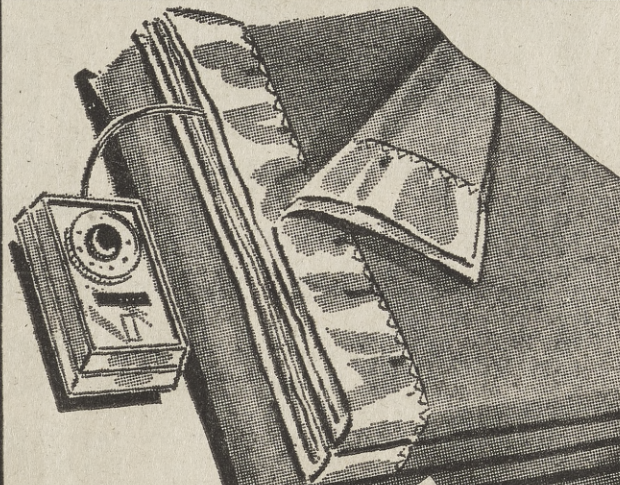
SALE 297 ea.

- Drill with changeable bits
- Circular saw with extra blade
- Sabre saw with extra blade
- Orbital sander
- Batteries not included

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

3 POUND BOX DERANS 3.50 Value

288



Blankets Electric

- And Many More
- Just one blanket allows you to sleep in comfort.
- Safety thermostats for full heat control.
- 72" x 84" full or twin REGULAR \$13.95

SALE 1194

Seamless NYLONS

- Mesh
- Nude Heel
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
- Fashion Shades

Sold in 3 pr. pkgs.

SALE 3 Pr. 100



A Grants Exclusive 'MISS SUZETTE' WITH WARDROBE

SALE 388

- 11 1/2" of fashion excitement
- With 4 stylish outfits
- Fully jointed
- A really great gift!

KODAK Instamatic Camera No. 44

Drop in film Pop in flash cube

888

DOOR MIRROR

16 x 56 Oak Frame

Reg. 4.99

386

STORAGE CHEST

Fiberboard 28x16x14

Reg. 1.89

136

Men's Permanent Press SLACKS

Reg. 4.99

446

Ladies' Cozy SLIPPERS

Vinyl with Pile Trim

Reg. \$2.27

196

DACRON PANEL

63" and 81" length

Reg. 2.49

196

Girls' CAPRIS

Sizes 7 to 14

Reg. 2.99

266

100% COTTON BRA

32 to 36

Reg. 2.00

176

Ladies' White Plush CAR COAT

24.99 Value

1776

Grants **KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST**

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BALBOA GENESEE — Phone 278-4640

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-930; Sat. 10-7; Sun. 12-6

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WHEEL GOODS

TOYS

Sav-on

"Ayds" REDUCING PLAN Candy
Taken as directed, delicious vitamin & mineral candy curbs your appetite, you automatically eat less. Assorted flavors.
3.25 Size **1.99**
5.50 Size **3.88**

"Calm" SPRAY POWDER
or MIST Anti-perspirant
Super dry powder and dry mist formula for the entire family.
1.19 5 oz. Size **83c** ea.

PLAYTEX "Living" Gloves
With FREE Extra Right Hand
... extra long cuffs, soft, absorbent lining ... fashion colors in ladies' sizes. Reg. 1.19
88c

Portable Radio
REALTONE "Jade" ... Pocket size radio complete with battery, earphone for private listening and carrying case.
#1185 **3.99**

"Glass Wax" with FREE Christmas Stencils
For Holiday Decorating ... buy the pint size Glass Wax and you'll get a FREE pak of 4 assorted stencils
57c

CLAIROL "Kindness 20" INSTANT Hairsetter
With Unique Compact Carrying Case!
No water ... no lotion ... no waiting to dry. Thermostatically controlled for best results on all type of hair. 20 rollers in 3 popular sizes ... for any style hairdo.
16.88

BRACH'S 20 Varieties
Assortment of dark & light chocolates with assorted centers.
1 lb. Box **1.39**

Stocking
BRACH'S - Filled w/ass't candies & toys!
9 oz. **53c**

Brilliant Mix
LUDEN'S - Filled candies in ass't shapes & flavors. 2 lbs.
1.49

SOLID Chocolate
Foil covered "bells" in Xmas colors. 1 lb.
98c

Arabian Nights
BRACH'S - Ass't hard candies in glass jar. 9 oz.
79c

All Filled Candy
BRACH'S - Ass't centers, covered with hard candy in ass't flavors. 1 lb.
1.19

Casino Pinball Game
MARX - Enjoyment for the whole family as 5 polished steel balls, propelled by spring plunger, race around the "games of chance".
13.88

Super "100" Road Race
ELDON - Over 100 pieces! Over 17 feet of track! Two complete cars and two body shells! Power Pack Action!
19.88

The Game of "Life"
BRADLEY - Spin the Wheel of Fate! A world of exciting make believe - make the right decision & your in Millionaire Acres!
4.88

Dynamite Shack
BRADLEY - Fumbling fun & action game! Get rid of all your dynamite sticks while wearing two huge and hilarious plastic thumbs!
4.49

Paint Set
CRAFT MASTER - Gallery series III, oil paint by the number includes two 12"x16" companion subjects ready for painting & 22 colors.
#2413 **2.49**

Construction Set
ELDON - BILLY BLASTOFF powers digging and dumping toys in this 7 piece set. Play indoors or outdoors, plastic pebbles included.
5.88

"Disneyland" "Talking Phone"
HASBRO - Dial the phone and hear Mickey Mouse's voice ... talk back to him, and you'll hear another voice.
5.99

"Sno-Cone" Machine
HASBRO - "Frosty Sno-Man" - Make delicious treats. Shave ice cubes into snow & top with fruit flavored syrup.
4.98

"Easy Curl" Hair Kit
KENNER - Easy way to make styling your hair a breeze! Contains 8 rollers, warmer for rollers, storage bag & styling booklet.
6.99

Grand Prix
KUSAN - Exciting speedway completely assembled w/automatic starting gate, 5 racers, track, pit stop, engines, and extra wheels.
2.39

"Uni Tred" Space Bubble
MATTEL - Protective tinted Space Bubble rolls a full 360° while interior Gyro-Seat Control Center remains upright! #6339
8.88

"SPORTSMEN'S" Target Set
PLACO - Action indoors or outdoors! 6 safety rubber tipped darts, 12-6" plastic throw darts. #423
2.39

Play Chips
PLAYSKOOL - 40 hardwood play chips in 4 different shapes and colors, use as counting toy, teach shape and design.
3.66

"Playwriter" Desk
PLAYCRAFT - All wood construction with chalkboard on one side of top, 130 hole pegboard on other side.
#500 **4.29**

Don't Break The Ice
SCHAPER - Cut the ice out from around the man, but don't dump him in the lake.
2.88

Scrabble Game
SELCHOW - Crossword game ... square colorful playing board with racks, tiles and clearly printed letters and numbers.
#17 **3.98**

Tiny Construction Set
TONKA - Five piece set, each toy has a special feature that will fascinate the future men of the world.
4.59

Suzy Homemaker Vacuum
TOPPER - It really works! Switch turns motor on/off. All it takes is fast foot action. (Batteries not included) ONLY **3.98**

"Petite" Typewriter
WESTERN STAMPING - Types 80 different characters, small and caps, figures, fractions and punctuation marks.
15.88

Badminton Set
TOWN & COUNTRY - 4 players complete with rackets, shuttlecocks, poles, net and everything included for a game of fun.
4.49

Colonial "Doll House"
MARX - 16" steel house with furniture for five interior rooms. Operating plastic front door and bay window.
7.98

9" Toddler Thumbelina
w/WALKER by IDEAL - She can't walk by herself yet ... but pull her string and with the aid of her trainer she does very well.
7.98

RAY-O-VAC Batteries
Choice of "C" or "D" Cell.
81.00

"Scope" Mouthwash & Gargle
Keeps breath fresh for hours!
1.49 17 oz. Size **88c**

Christmas Trees and DECORATIONS
PONDEROSA OUTSWEPT
Scotch Pine
With 235 tips ... Metal holder. 8 1/2 Ft. **23.98**

4 Ft. Deluxe Scotch Pine
With deluxe base.
6.98

50 Light Set
For OUTDOORS - Choose from "twinkling" or "non twinkling" with clear bulbs or colored bulbs. Add-on plug for extra strings. #4150-51
4.79

15 Light Set
For INDOORS - Independently burning color bulbs with add-on connector for extra string. #2515
1.98

35 "Midget" Light SET
For INDOORS - Choose from string of clear bulbs or colored bulbs. Green cord and bulb holders. #4035-36
2.69

LIGHT CLIPS
For OUTDOORS - Makes stringing lights simple and fast! Use year after year. Cord of 12
33c

20 Light Set by G.E.
For INDOORS - Independently burning, ass't color bulbs in green socket on green wire that will blend with your tree.
#17-20 **2.98**

Replacement Bulbs
#C7 1/2 in assorted colors. **439c**
#C9 1/2 in assorted colors. **469c**
#D26 "Twinkle" for indoors. **477c**
#D27 "Twinkle" for outdoors. **488c**

Tree Ornaments
"Shiny Brite" - Choose from 3/4" round (Box of 4) or 2 1/4" round (Box of 12) in solid color boxes or boxes of assorted colors. Box **79c**

2 1/2" Fancy Ornaments
Assorted designs in satin & reflector type balls in many color combinations. Box of 6
1.59

Tree Top "Star"
Silver color with 10 "Midget" bulbs in assorted colors. 2 extra bulbs included.
2.49

cope"
ash & Gargle
th fresh for hours!
17 oz. Size
88c

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10.98

Bulbs
#C9% in
assorted colors
469c
488c

ents
type
of 6
r"
dget"
extra

59c
49c
79c

Garland
"Double Glo" for
indoor/outdoor dec-
orating in assorted
colors. 15 ft. x 2"
2.69

GILLETTE
"Foamy"
SHAVE CREAM
Regular, Menthol, Lemon/Lime
& Surf Spray.
98c 11 oz. Size
77c ea.

"pHisoHex"
Sudsing Antibacterial
SKIN CLEANSER
3.04 16 oz. Size
1.63

"Havoline"
MOTOR OIL
Heavy Duty... SAE-20-30-40
Quart Cans
31.00

Sweet-Heart
SOAP
Bath Size
in White and Colors.
439c

"Baggies"
Sandwich Bags
On Handy "tear-off" Roll!
Box of 150
288c

"Maxim"
FREEZE-DRIED
Instant Coffee
4 oz. Jar
96c

A GIFTABLE VARIETY

FOR CHRISTMAS

FOR HER
Fragrance Delight
by MAX FACTOR
Bath Drops & Spray
Mist Cologne in Gift
box... in Primitif
or Hypnotique. SET
3.75

Fragrance Fantasy
by MAX FACTOR—Bath
Powder and Spray Mist
Cologne in gift box... in
Primitif or Hypnotique.
SET
4.25

Fragrance Festival
by MAX FACTOR—Bath
Powder, Parfum Cologne
& Bubbling Bath Powder
in gift box with ribbon...
in Primitif or Hypnotique.
SET
5.75

Fancy Plants
Lip Color COLLECTION...
by MAX FACTOR—Choose from 4
assorted planters, each with 8 lip-
sticks in a variety of
California Sun Creams
and Frosts.
ea.
5.00

Fancy Plants
EYE SHADOW COLLECTION
by MAX FACTOR—Blue and white
flowerpot holds 8 con-
tinental-size Creme
Eye Shadows in ass't
shades.
5.00

MAX FACTOR
"Compacts"
Gleaming golden-tone compacts filled
with Translucent Creme Puff.
3.50 to 7.50

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
"Heaven Sent"
Mini Set DUO
Spray Mist and Aura
of Heaven Sent.
3.50

Mini Set TRIO
Spray Mist, Perfume
and Bath Oil, Eau de
Parfum.
5.00

Dusting Powder
With a fragrance that
clings!
5 oz.
2.50

Eau de Parfum
2 oz.
2.50
4 oz.
4.00

Eau de Parfum
MIST
1 1/2 oz. Size
2.75

Charmeen
SUPPORT
Hosiery
Fashion... with comfort,
snug fit... with sheer
beauty. These stockings
will provide firm support
and relief for tired legs
from morning through
evening. Assorted shades
and white in sizes 8 1/2
to 12.
Reg. 1.79
1.59

"Coty" 3-Pc. Gift Set
Spray Mist, Parfum de Toi-
lette and Dusting Powder.
Available in...
Emeraude, L'Aiment,
L'Origan.
11.00

"Coty" 2-Pc. Gift Set
Facon Mist with Dusting
Powder. Available in...
Emeraude, L'Aiment,
L'Origan.
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"Coty" 2-Pc. Gift Set
Spray Mist with Dusting
Powder. Available in... Em-
eraude, L'Aiment, L'Origan.
7.00

Parfum de Toilette
Available in Emeraude, L'Aiment and
L'Origan.
2.50 and 4.00

"Imprevu"
SPRAY MIST...
Let it happen to you!
3 oz.
5.00

"Imprevu" 2-Pc. Gift Set
Facon Mist and Dust-
ing Powder in luxurious
velour box.
6.00

DESERT FLOWER
2-Pc. Gift Set
7 oz. Dusting Powder, "Gold-
en" 2 oz. Spray Cologne.
4.50

3-Pc. Gift Set
2 oz. Hand and Body
Lotion, 4 oz. Dusting
Powder and 2 oz. Toilet
Water.
3.00

"Tigress"
Deluxe Bath Powder
With lamb's wool
puff in elegant re-
usable canister.
10 oz.
6.00

Cologne Extraordinaire
2.50 to 12.50

IRONWEAVE
Panty Hose
All "Enkashier" stretch ny-
lon... won't bag at the
knees, sag at the ankles.
Your legs will feel the differ-
ence that Enkashier makes
right away. Assorted shades
in "Petite" to "Extra Tall"
sizes.
Reg. 1.19
98c

Old Spice
After Shave
LOTION
4 1/2 oz.
1.50
Cologne
For MEN. 4 1/2 oz.
1.75

Old Spice "Burley"
After Shave
4 1/2 oz. Size
2.00
Cologne
4 1/2 oz. Size
2.50

Old Spice "Lime"
After Shave
4 1/2 oz. Size
1.50
Cologne
4 1/2 oz. Size
2.00

"Oriental Spice" by SHULTON
Exciting NEW Fragrance
After Shave
1.50 Size
1.19
Cologne
2.25 Size
1.69

Bold, Brash and Bare
Fabergé "Brut"
After shave... after shower...
after anything.
6.00
"Split"
Soap on
a Rope
2.50

"Jade East" SET
"CARGO"... 2 oz.
each of After Shave,
Cologne and After
Shower Freshener.
5.50

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman god
of wine, women and song!
After Shave
Cologne
2.50 3.50

2-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave
and Cologne
6.00

"English Leather"
"Lime"
After Shave
2.50
"Lime"
Cologne
3.00

3-Pc. Gift Set
"Winners Circle"—2 oz. each
of Lime After Shave, All Purpose
Lotion and Timberline Cologne.
4.00

3-Pc. Gift Set in Hinged Box
"Triple Crown"—4 oz. All-Purpose
Lotion, Soap on a Cord,
Body Talc/Deodorant.
6.00

Extension Cords
3 outlet connector, molded-on plug. Ivory color.
6 Ft. 9 or 12 Ft.
46c 59c 20 Ft. with Green Wire **98c**

"ON-OFF"
Appliance Control
Brown extension cord gives
convenient remote-control of
lamps and appliances up to
15 ft. away. Reg. 1.49
1.29

Nutri-Tonic "Life"
Hair Treatment Conditioner...
Corrects damage caused by teasing,
hair sprays, bleaching & perman-
ents. Gives hair new lustre.
3.50 16 oz. Size
2.29

Nutri-Tonic CREME
Shampoo... Washes shine in-
to hair—never dulls—gives
rich, creamy lather in hard or
soft water. 1.59 1 lb. Jar
1.19

Nutri-Tonic
HOME PERMANENTS—Choose
the right formula for your hair
... guaranteed frizz-free. Con-
tains 1/2 oil creme base.
2.00 Size ea.
1.29

SANTA SUGGESTS
LUGGAGE
Winning styling that combines youthful daring and
dignity. Assorted colors with the look of warmth
and richness of fine leather. Polished chrome, trouble
free locks.

Cosmetic Case
18.95
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Hoopsters take sports spotlight

Preps test net muscle in Holiplay

By JOHN WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor

Thanksgiving is the traditional time for prep cages to test muscles against out-of-league powers. It's time to escape the pre-season training grind and get out for some old fashioned "floor polish."

Western League "quints" got into the action and split their four game test over the holiday, winning two and losing a like amount. La Jolla won its opener with a 67-44 drubbing of San Dieguito, Madison evened its season mark at 1-1 with a 71-47 assault of Crawford, Point Loma ran afoul of Oceanside 53-48, and Kearny lost to Orange Glen 62-53.

Steve Higgins and Gary Kloppenburg carried the load for the Vikings by netting 46 points between them. Higgins popped in 27 to start his drive for the season's scoring title. He tallied 545 last campaign to rank fifth in the San Diego section, CIF scoring derby. Higgins rapped in 10 field goals and was 7-11 from the charity stripe against the Mustangs.

Kloppenburg, 5-9, knocked in 8 goals and went 3-for-3 on the line to net 19 points. He serves as the Vikings' floor leader and it was his direction that sped La Jolla off to a 16-4 first quarter lead. Steve Norris potted eight points for the Vikings as coach Wayne Townsend cleared his bench, giving all his worthies playing time. The Vikings ended just as strong as they started, posting 23 fourth quarter points against the Mustangs' 12.

Madison's duo of Rich Hastings and Dave Smith came up with the big effort to right the Hawhawk cage caravan. Each rammed home 19 points to lead the attack on a hapless Crawford quintet. The Hawks clouted the Colts 71-47 with four starters hitting in twin figures. Gary Morefield netted 13 and Tom Wood chipped in 12 as the Warhawks battled to a commanding 41-28 half-time lead.

The Hawks started slow, tallying just 18 points in the opening heat to take a one-point advantage over the Colts, but they drew a hot

IN MEMORIAM

Equal for...?

There was a day, not too long ago, when conditions under which athletic contests are governed were equal, therefore assumedly fair, for all teams. CIF officials did more than frown on corner-cutters. They meted out severe penalties to those who sought the advantage. It seems those days are gone for ever.

San Diego High School, given an extra five weeks to conduct pre-season drills, experiment with players and positions, develop a competitive attitude and polish an attack, went through their "shortened" season undefeated, knocking off Morse, Henry, Crawford, Hoover, Granite Hills and St. Augustine, to win the city grid title.

San Diego lost three of their extra five warm-up games and scored but 13 points in the other two. That was all right, they didn't count. Eastern fathers voted those games out of existence and gave the Cavers the league title on their "HOT" four game finish.

Caver coach Scotty Harris agrees the extra time gave him a chance to build a football team. "We finished 25 to 33 per cent better (than when they started). We made a few changes," Harris said. He found a winning quarterback, tightened his defense and added beef and punch to his offense. Given the extra time, almost any coach could do the same.

How does a coach get his boys up for the title game? He tells them how they have come along, how they have to prove themselves, how they have to live up to the league's faith in them (voting them the title after a short, but perfect season). The Cavers got up and properly whipped St. Augustine, 31-7, in the title game Friday night. They should have, after all, for the Cavers it's mid-season.

The Saints earned the title berth with a 9-1 mark that included a win over Western League Kearny. San Diego got there with a 5-0 slate after an Eastern League bureaucratic ballot wiped out the Cavers 2-3 start.

San Diego ended up with the best prep team in the city, but in the interest of fair play and fervent hope for its return, may we suggest an asterisk be placed in the record book with the 1969 city grid champion listing. And in the comments below, let it read, "by a 6-0 mark and the contested vote of Eastern League bureaucrats."

—JOHN E. WIRGES

hand in the second frame, knocking in 23 points to Crawford's 11.

Madison coach John Hannon saw his front line take control of the boards (and the game) in the middle of the opening period. Hastings, 6-5, Smith, 6-4, and Morefield, 6-7, out-leaped their counterparts with an excellent display of offensive rebounding.

Smith added a new tactic to his efforts with a driving to the hoop approach. He gained 16 Colt fouls coming down the lane, expelling Crawford high scorer Jeff Thudium in the process. Hannon likely will work on Smith's free-throws in practice this week, however, as that 1-3 lay had converted only seven of his chances into scores.

Point Loma came up with too little, too late against a powerful Oceanside club. The North County Pirates squeaked out a two-point advantage in the first period, picked up another pair in

the second to hold a 24-20 halftime lead that was never headed, as they went on to win 53-48.

Chris Ciremeli, 6-2, and Brad Williams, 6-3, hit in double figures in the Pointers' effort. Nick Thomas, trying to offset the Pirates' height advantage with speed and ball control, picked up too many fouls and had to leave the game. One bright spot came through for the Pointers when their JV whipped the Jr. Pirates 56-44.

Kearny took it on the chin in their opener against country contender Orange Glen. The Patriots started hot, contained a Komet comeback to eek out a two-point half-time advantage. The Pats showed another hot hand in the third frame, jumping to a nine point lead, and game. Dave Bartholomew was game high with 29 Komet points and looked like a proper challenger for former teammate Wilburn Strong's CIF scoring title.

Four area college cage crews prep for action in San Diego State's Invitational Tournament

The 1969 Aztec Invitational Basketball Tournament, tipping-off next Wednesday, will pit all four colleges in the San Diego area against four out of town invaders.

Host San Diego State will team with the University of San Diego (UCSD), United States International University (USIU), and the University of San Diego (USD) to present first round challenges to Pomona College, Cal-Poly Pomona, Tahoe College, and UC-Davis, respectively.

Opening round games are slated for Wednesday with UCSD and Cal-Poly beginning things at 7 p.m. followed by the Aztec-Pomona clash at 9 p.m. Thursday's first rounders include USIU-Tahoe at 7 p.m. and USD-UC Davis at 9.

The tourney, sponsored by the Aztec Club, is expected to be dominated by the San Diego quintets, led by San Diego State, USD, and USIU. Cal-Poly and UC Davis appear the stronger of the visiting teams. Tahoe has the role of the darkhorse.

NEW LOOK AZTECS
They're calling it the new look. The Aztecs have a new coach, new uniforms, and new talent. The new coach is Dick Davis, who takes over from 21-year veteran George Zieg.

enfluss. Davis formerly coached at UC Irwin and managed a 39-17 mark there in two years.

Heading the newcomers are Joe Lavender, Jon Borchert, Steve Rostker and Gary Schneider. Lavender (6-4 forward) is a transfer from Imperial Valley College where he was second-team all-league and third team Southern California.

Borchert is another big forward at 6-5, 205 pounds. He comes from Long Beach with all-star credentials. Rostker

Courses picked for Andy's Open qualifying play

North Torrey Pines and Carlton Oaks Country Club are the two courses chosen for the qualifying rounds of the up-coming Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament, Jan. 27-Feb. 1. This word from Norrie West, executive director, and Steve Horrell, general chairman of the third annual AWSDO.

Approximately 220 professionals will attempt to qualify on Monday, Jan. 26. The Pro-Am will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28, on the North and South Torrey Pines courses. There will be 104 foursomes, with 312 amateurs and 104 professionals. Among the amateurs will be 40 celebrities—all friends invited by Andy Williams.

On the first Pro-Am day there will be a mixture of name professionals and younger aspiring pros who must qualify for the Open—that is, those who are not "exempt." On the second day all will be top professionals who are exempt from qualifying and who will be in the Open starting on Thursday, Jan. 27.



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Pessimism password for Uni's cage coach

With most observers seeing a close race in the Western League basketball season between Madison, Clairemont, Mission Bay, Kearny, and La Jolla, there isn't much room left at the top.

THE TITLE CHASE APPEARS FAIRLY EVENLY matched at this point with Madison given the edge, if only a slight edge, on the strength of their winning tradition in basketball. The next four teams, Clairemont, Mission Bay, La Jolla, and Kearny figure a close second with Point Loma and University picking at the remains of the battle.

There are no weak sisters in the WL this year. Only pessimistic coaches. Don Buechler of Point Loma is one. Hector Macis of University High is another.

THE DONS WERE NEAR THE TOP IN '68, finishing in a tie for second good enough to enter the CIF playoff with a 24-4 record only to lose the playoff opener to Morse.

But Macis sees only lean pickings for his Don cagers. The core of the '68 team is graduated and only three lettermen return, three who played very little, to launch the '69 season next Tuesday.

Forward Tom Balestieri (6-2), a grid standout, will help form a new nucleus, along with Steve Babick (6-1) and Jack McMahon (5-11).

"WE JUST HAVE LOTS OF INEXPERIENCE," SAID Macis. "These three boys played just enough to letter. We had eight forwards last year and Balestieri played probably the least of any of them."

The rest of the Don roster is made up of junior varsity players with one exception. Sophomore Lou Faust (6-4), with one year of freshman ball behind him, has what Macis calls "good credentials." His coach sees a lot of possibilities for him and hopes he'll mature fast enough to stick on the varsity. "He handled himself well in summer league and we're hopeful he'll come around even more."

Macis has no first team at this point. "No one's job is secure," he said. Tentatively Balestieri is slated for action at one forward with Steve Babick at the other. "Steve is strong on the boards and should be one of our big scorers as well."

McMAHON, SON OF ROCKET COACH JACK McMahon, and Dave Babick, Steve's brother, are the leading candidates for the guard spots, with Faust and Tom Hodges (6-2) in a battle for the pivot position. "But no one has their job sewn up," Macis repeated.

Speed and spirit seem to be the Dons' chief weapons. "We'll have a lot of spirit," said Macis. "We'll have to be beaten. We won't give anything away."

"We'll have to be aggressive on defense. We can't afford to sit back and wait. Our boys will have to capitalize on their speed." You do that when you're short of height.

MACIS MADE THE NOISE OF THE PERENNIALY pessimistic coach, saying "We hope we can beat some of the weaker teams." Those sounds often do wonders for a team. Whether it's true or not isn't important. It's a psyche-job, on the players and the opponents.

The Dons worked themselves into a hole by playing mostly seniors last year, the old every-egg-in-one-basket trap. Their inexperience will hurt them this year, at least temporarily.

There may be no room at the top in the Western League but the Dons aren't interested in the room at the bottom.

Anglers harvest duck pond crop

Nine Southern California public fishing lakes in the past week reaped another bonus jackpot of 73,933 eight- to 10-inch channel catfish from an improbable source—two small duck ponds on the Department of Fish and Game's Imperial Wildlife Area near Niland.

The fast-growing young fish, only six months out of the egg, are a product of the DFG's tests which proved the feasibility of constructing the state's first hatchery for mass-producing channel catfish. In September, 12,400 of the test-pond catfish were divided between Sutherland and Cuyamaca Reservoirs in San Diego County.

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Winners

Craig Sadler, named to the All-Western League golf team last year as a sophomore, shot an even par 72 Friday to take top honors in the La Jolla Invitational Junior Golf Tourney. Debbie Grove was overall girls' champion with a 75.

Fan letter

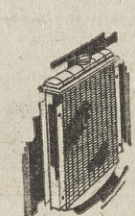
The San Diego Chargers received a note from Boys Town which read: "I hear you have a player named Gary Garrison. My name is Gary Garrison. Tell him to write to me. I'd like to compare notes with him." Garrison is trying to figure what kind of notes.

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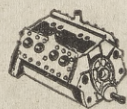
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SDTA official thinks panel results positive

Jim Rodgers, assistant executive director of the San Diego Teachers Association (SDTA), described the results of the consultant panel on negotiating procedures as representing a positive step forward.

The panel saw its function as that of studying existing procedures and making proposals that, in its judgment, are equitable and which are designed to improve relationships between the Board of Education and the Negotiating Council and lead to the fair and peaceful settlement of disputes.

The key proposal designed to improve relationships between the Board of Education and the Negotiating Council is as follows:

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, or such representatives as it may designate, and the Negotiating Council should meet and confer in a good-faith effort to reach mutually satisfactory agreements on all matters relating to employment conditions and employer-employee relations, including but not limited to wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment.

The Board of Education, or its designated administrative officer, and the Negotiating Council shall also have the mutual obligation to meet and confer in order to exchange freely information, opinions and proposals relating to the definition of educational objectives, the determination of the content of courses and curricula, the selection of textbooks and

other aspects of the instructional program. The definition of "meet and confer in a good-faith effort" as used herein is consistent with Section 6 of the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act and the subject matter involved is derived from Section 13065 of the Winton Act.

Rodgers commented, "We need to have a good procedure, but the attitude of the parties is even more important. The essential thing is the serious intent to adjust differences and to reach an acceptable common ground. The parties have to do more than just go through the motions of negotiating."

THE PROPOSED PROCEDURE would have agreements reduced to writing and signed, but not operative until they have been ratified by the Board of Education and by the certificated employees.

Rodgers added, "The proposal does provide for mediation of disputes by a neutral third party. This is something SDTA has been working for but which has been denied by the Board of Education as unnecessary."

The San Diego Certificated Employee Negotiating Council plans to meet to discuss the panel's report on Monday. The report is to be discussed also at the SDTA Representative Council meeting on Wednesday.

Donald H. Wollett, the SDTA member on the panel, filed a separate statement to the report. He stated, "The recommendations are not all that I hoped for, nor are they all that I think is needed. However, they are a step in the right direction. I have agreed to a number of compromises because compromise is the way in which reasonable people reconcile their differences. It is in this spirit that I join in the foregoing recommendations."

Youthful salesmen to get tips

Operation "Good Evening, Mrs. Smith" gets underway at 7 p.m. Monday at the 3729 University Junior Achievement Center. Twelve professional salesmen, members of the Sales & Marketing Executives Club, will try to prove to some 400 teen-age Junior Achievers that ringing doorbells can be fun.

"We have a new approach this year," explains J. Russell Dolan, district sales manager of Pacific Telephone and a volunteer in this sales seminar activity for the second year. "We are going to relate sales techniques specifically to the products. We feel this is more timely and a more intensive preparation for these young people in their efforts to cash in on the Christmas buying season."

"We don't expect to create instant salesmen, of course," adds Norman Kay, SMEC president. "These teen-agers will be shown how to introduce themselves; how to present the benefits of their product; and, most important of all, how and when to start the 'close' which gets the order on the dotted line."

This seminar is also a steppingstone to the annual JASMEC Best Salesman contest scheduled for early in 1970. The San Diego winner is to compete in the national finals in the spring for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Recovery, Inc. sets panel on self-help plan

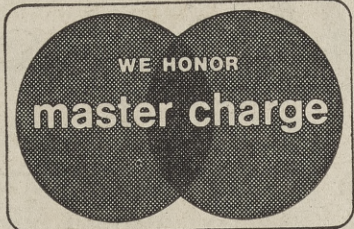
Dorothy Burger, San Diego area leader for Recovery, Inc., a nonprofit organization in the field of mental health, is to lead a panel presenting the Recovery self-help method for the control of nervous symptoms on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 6th and A Streets. The panel is open to the public.

The demonstration will give the viewer a model of the group meetings that are the basis of the Recovery method. There are 16 groups meeting in the San Diego area. The method was developed by the late Dr. Abraham A. Low, a Chicago psychiatrist, after years of experimentation.

The organization recently celebrated its 32nd anniversary in Chicago. San Diego members attending were Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Elizabeth Keniston, a member of the national Advisory Committee.

Each of the groups is led by a trained leader, but all are open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling 422-0800.

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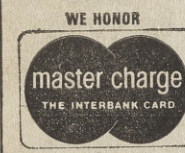
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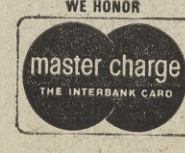
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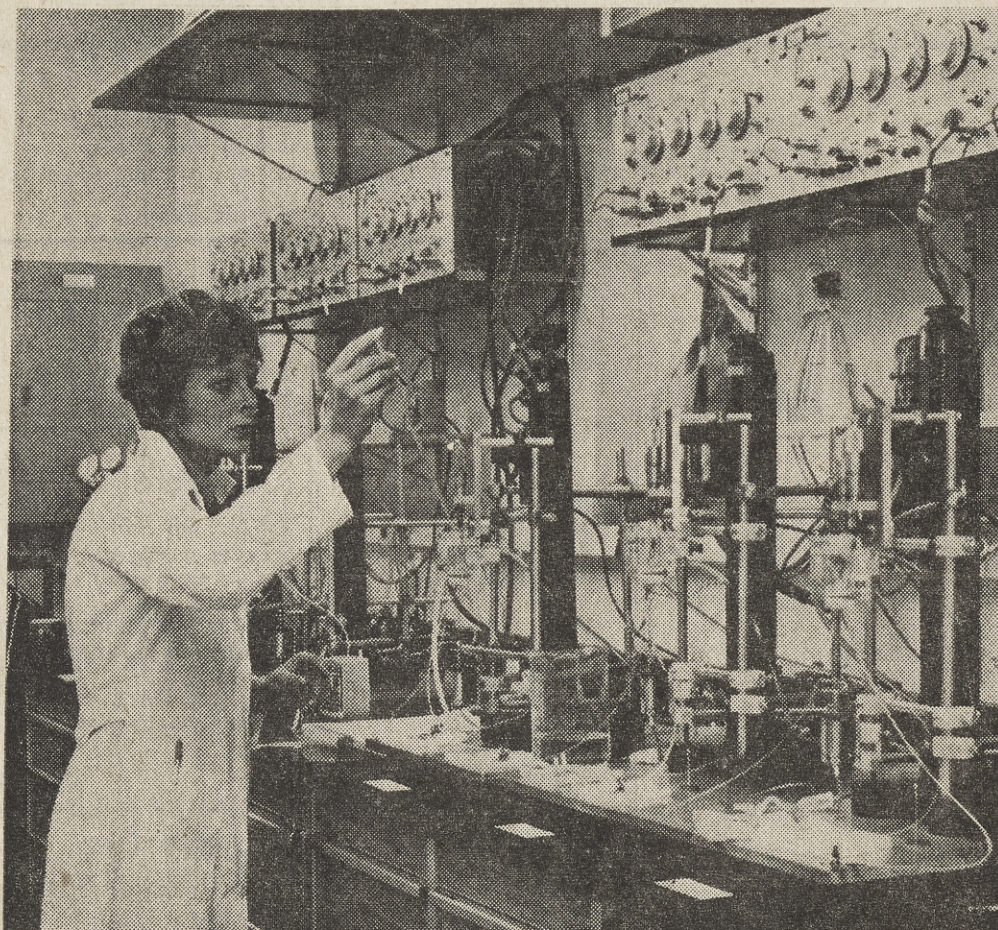
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First UCSD medical building opened



LAB SECTION OF NEW UCSD MED SCHOOL

Included in the north wing of the new UCSD medical school are numerous laboratories such as this. Here, technician Carol Wagner pipettes drugs into myographs in a physiological experiment.

UCSD Wednesday dedicated the first building of its multi-million-dollar medical school to putting the element of human concern back into the practice of medicine.

The Basic Science Building, first of four proposed structures in the \$100-million university medical center, was opened Wednesday morning by Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, who said: "The people of California can rest confident that from this institution there will emanate a stream of healers of the sick and explorers of the unknown, of increased understanding of the nature of man and the aberration to which he is subject. No investment can yield a higher return."

CITING THE CONFLICT between science and social concern in the past, Dr. Handler said: "Yesterday's new technology engendered a remarkable leap forward for our civilization. Technology in all its forms is responsible not only for our material well-being but for the new Enlightenment itself. The greatest contribution to human affairs which science has made in the last several centuries is the conviction that the world and its creatures can be under-

stood, that evident problems have less evident causes which can be identified and analyzed, and that intelligent diligence can find solutions — in short, that, by understanding, man can hope to control and improve both himself and his environment.

"It is our science-bred technology and the wealth it has provided which engendered the revolution of rising expectations. We can no longer, in good conscience, live with dire poverty, hunger and malnutrition, not only in the United States but on this planet," Dr. Handler stated. "Our society, wealthy beyond the imaginations of man in any previous age, can easily afford both the righting of ancient wrongs and the loftiest exercises of the human imagination."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA president Charles Hitch, said of the new facility: "I think it is safe to say that all this would have seemed incredible 68 years ago. It is scarcely more credible now, but here it is." Interjecting what he termed a "commercial", Hitch said unless a \$246.3-million bond issue is approved by California voters on the June ballot — "I hope this doesn't sound like a threat but — it is hard to see how we can sustain the

three new medical schools (UCSD, Davis and Irvine campuses) as visible institutions."

Also participating in the dedication ceremonies were Dr. Clifford Grobstein, vice chancellor for the health sciences and dean of the School of Medicine; William Jesse, representative of the new

school's charter class; Dr. William J. McGill, UCSD chancellor, and City Councilman Mike Schaefer.

The \$15.5-million science building is the first unit in a projected four-unit medical center. The second unit, now under construction, is the \$34.5-million Veterans Administration Hospital, located to the east of the Basic Science Building. Providing the necessary funding is made available by the June bond issue, the complex will also include a clinical sciences building and a campus clinical center, slated for construction in the mid-1970s.

NINE DEPARTMENTS are being developed at UCSD's School of Medicine, including community medicine, medicine, neurosciences, obstetrics-gynecology, pathology, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology and surgery. An internship and residency program is under way at University Hospital, formerly County Hospital, full operation of which was assumed by UCSD in July, 1966, under an operating agreement with the County of San Diego.

The School of Medicine enrolled its charter class in September, 1968. The 47 entrants were selected from more than 1,000 applicants. Present enrollment is 100.



HEADS MED SCHOOL UCSD's Clifford Grobstein delivered welcoming address and concluding remarks at dedication of Basic Science Building, first unit in campus medical center. Dr. Grobstein is vice chancellor for the Health Sciences and Dean of the School of Medicine.

Nation to try living on welfare

Continued from Page 1

beans, and chili con carne or macaroni and cheese.

THEN THEY WILL PRE-pare a brief history about the adequacy of President Nixon's proposal. It will be sent from each family to: Welfare Rights Organization, 3880 Franklin, San Diego 92113.

The Sentinel called the number above, and Vista Volunteer Jim Cohen answered. He said that San Diego County is "starving its poor," and that nearly all counties in California have not raised AFDC (those with children) grants in 12 years, as the cost of living has crept up 25 to 30 per cent.

The average family of a mother and three children receives \$221 per month, he said, although the state has set their minimum need at \$260.

For a parent with seven children, he said the State Board of Public Welfare sets a need minimum of \$455. San Diego County pays \$355, he said.

A 1967 amendment to the Social Security Act decrees that all welfare grants must be raised along with cost of living, according to the Vista man. A current injunction is pending against all county welfare directors in the state because California violates that law, he added.

CALIFORNIA LEAVES IT to each county whether to pay according to minimum need or not to pay.

He said the last attempt at public awareness by the Welfare Rights Organization was a mass plea for extra money for school clothes for AFDC families. The WRO asked \$1 million, he said, and people sent reams of letters to downtown editors asking "why those lazy people don't get jobs."

Tragedy at sea

Continued from Page 1

guard Service could offer no explanation for the lapse.

SYLVIA ORIO, MOTHER of the two lost boys, said Bunker had often joked as he left to go fishing with her sons, "I might not come back this time." She said when Bunker failed to pick her up after work, as was his custom, she knew something was wrong.

Bunker's father termed his son "a strong swimmer," but added that he had been recuperating from a series of back operations. He said his son had not been able to leave the house for a week previous to the accident because of his back.

Bunker, who was divorced, has two sons, one of whom was also a Sentinel newsboy until he left San Diego to live with his mother about one month ago. Mrs. Orio and Bunker had been dating for some time, and both families were close friends.

BUNKER'S TWO SONS are John and Calvin M. III, both of whom reside with their mother in San Clemente. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Bunker Sr. of the Tourmaline Street address, and he has two sisters, Mrs. Terry Lynne Tull of Pacific Beach and Mrs. Jerry Spencer of La Jolla, and a brother, M. Sgt. William C. Bunker, stationed with the U. S. Army in Thailand.

The Orio brothers have a sister, Sabrina, 8, who resides at the Garnet Avenue address with their mother.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES W. WHALING

Requiem Mass was celebrated Friday in the Holy Cross Mausoleum Chapel for Charles William (Bill) Whaling, 90, of 4633 Adair St., Ocean Beach, who died Monday in a hospital.

Whaling, a supervisor for San Diego Gas and Electric Co. until his retirement in 1945, was a native of Wisconsin and an area resident 58 years. He had lived in California 86 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Fodor; a son, Howard M. Whaling; three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Interment is in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Bonham Brothers Mortuary directed funeral arrangements.

FRANK F. VOLZ

Services were conducted Friday at Featheringill Loma Mesa Chapel under the auspices of John G. Spreckels Lodge 657 F. and A.M. for Frank F. Volz, 75, of 3020 Lowell St., Point Loma, who died Monday.

Volz, a retired general contractor, was a native of Wisconsin and a San Diego resident 39 years.

A veteran of World War I, he held membership in Darius Chapter Royal Arch Masons, San Diego Commandery 25 Knights Templar, and DeWitt C. Mitchell Post 201 of the American Legion.

He is survived by two sons; a daughter; a brother, Leo Volz of San Diego; and two sisters.

Interment is in El Camino Memorial Park.

JOHN STETINA

Requiem Mass was celebrated Friday at Sacred Heart Church for John Stetina Sr., 84, of 2035 Ebers St., Ocean Beach, who died Wednesday in a hospital.

Rosary was recited Wednesday evening at Beardsley Funeral Home.

Stetina, an area resident 32 years, was a native of Yugoslavia.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, John Stetina Jr. of Ocean Beach; a daughter; a brother and one grandchild.

Interment is in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Beardsley Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements.

MICHAEL GOODMAN

Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. James Catholic Church, Solana Beach, for Michael Lee Goodman, 20, of 2228 Via Aprilia, Del Mar, a former Pacific Beach resident.

Rosary was recited Tuesday evening at Pacific Beach Mortuary Chapel for Goodman, who died Saturday in a local hospital.

A native of San Diego, he was a sophomore majoring in electronics at Palomar Junior College at the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodman and four brothers, Richard V., Patrick J., Thomas S. and Stephen C., all of the home address.

Interment is in El Camino Memorial Park.

Pacific Beach Mortuary directed funeral arrangements.

Short gal wins wings

Continued from Page 1

said, Suzan is finally doing what she enjoys.

"It's very exacting work," Mrs. Walsh said. "It isn't all glamour like the book 'Coffee, Tea or Me' (that's required reading for a stewardess's mother, you know), but she is enjoying it."

In addition to being a stewardess, Suzan will be representing Trans-Michigan in most of their advertising efforts. For example, she will be Miss TMA at the airlines convention in Los Angeles Dec. 1 through Dec. 4.

MRS. WALSH SAID SUZAN will also be doing modeling for the Buick Division of General Motors in March, which might include television commercials.

TMA said commuter airline passengers across the nation are currently being greeted and welcomed aboard the aircraft by a smiling copilot, "but there is little doubt that the warm smile of an attractive, miniskirted stewardess is better by far." With a pretty honey-blond San Diego like Suzan Walsh we tend to agree.

Ex-monk to relate mental health trip

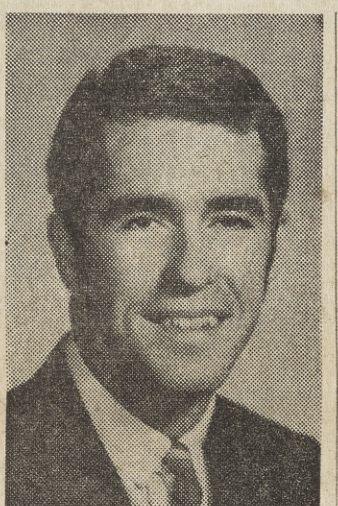
Architect Gerald J. Brewer of Clairemont, who recovered from mental illness incurred following his entry into Our Lady of Gethsemani Trappist-Cistercian Abbey near Bardonia, Ky., at the age of 16, will speak at the annual meeting of the San Diego Mental Health Association.

The meeting is scheduled Wednesday at the Atlantis Restaurant, 2595 Ingraham St. A reception is to be held at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert M. Townsend, chairman of the annual meeting committee, said members and friends throughout the county are invited to make reservations by contacting SDMHA at 3626 Fifth Ave.

BREWER, 36, IS SECOND vice president of the health association and a director-elect of the American Institute of Architects. The topic of his address is "I Was There: From Monastery to Mental Illness to Mental Health."

A member of a San Diego architectural firm, Brewer was born in St. Louis, Mo., and



GERALD J. BREWER Regained mental health.

received his bachelor of architecture degree at Washington University, St. Louis, after serving in the United States Marine Corps.

"As a member of the Mental Health Association I feel one of the functions of the association is to relieve the stigma that still attaches to mental health problems," he stated.

"It is very much with this in mind that I will speak of some complications which arose subsequent to my life in a strictly cloistered monastery."

How about THAT...

Continued from page 1

cycles and are sure to be reincarnated after a certain lapse of time.

Many jokes that convulse the mod set today may be found substantially intact in magazine files of 50 years ago.

Jokes are like comets. Their orbit of popularity varies. Some jokes can be depended upon to return every 25 years; others, with longer orbits, require 50 or 60 years before they come sailing back into the spotlight of favor.

Their settings will be changed, but they may be recognized by their familiar substance.

The honored guest at a banquet hereabouts was an old-timer celebrating his 102nd birthday.

When the master of ceremonies told a joke, the centenarian laughed uproariously, and then explained: "That's a great favorite of mine. The first time I heard it I laughed so hard I almost kicked the footboard off my cradle."

An editorial assistant on the Virginia City Enterprise once complained to Mark Twain:

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CHECKING UP

Lighter hangover with vodka

By L. M. BOYD

STOPLIGHT NOTIONS — Wait... That fat specimen in the habit is no real nun. Nuns don't sit on fireproofs... A barefoot boy with trite guitar... The shoeshine man's spectacles are hexagonal, his cap white fur, his earrings brass, and his audience indifferent... A brace of afghans is camp, isn't it... I'd guess the candy lady to be 75 and somewhat seasoned for a ponytail... By their affections, ye shall know them... So go, it's green.



Boyd

HANGOVERS — NOW A set of scientists in Boston claims the hard liquors least apt to bring on headaches are vodka and gin.

Hangovers, they say, can be traced to a pair of chemicals in alcohol, and it is their contention vodka and gin contain less of said substances.

Next least sickening, in order, they aver, are scotch, bourbon and rye. No, sir, I have no proof their research

was financed by the vodka and gin makers, no absolute positive irrefutable proof.

A SURVEY AMONG BRIT-ish hatmakers shows it ordinarily requires a man seven minutes to buy a chapeau if he's alone, about 15 if he's with his wife... If the average man could handle his entire lifetime job of shaving in one stint, it would take him two months of 24-hour days. That's 500 million whiskers all in all.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Is dandruff contagious?" A. No, sir. Q. "Can a light car hold the road as well as a heavy car?" A. So I'm told. It's not the weight, but the suspension that matters, evidently. Q. "How many nudist parks are there in the United States?" A. About 1,000.

FEET — WHAT I CAN'T figure out is why our feet are getting bigger. Just about every 20 years the average shoe size jumps by a little less than one full size. That's a third of an inch, more or less. As far as men's shoes go, the average now runs somewhere between 9 and 10 in a B. In our granddads' day, the average was a 7. If we walked

more now than then, this odd evolution would be understandable. But we don't.

IN ITALY, A BASKET-ball referee has the police power to jail any onlooker who boos at a game, and right now. Two out of three men have fallen in love at one time or another with women older than themselves.

NEVER, BUT NEVER DO you see more than two eggs in a hummingbird's nest. Some whiskey makers in Rumania are reported to be getting their alcohol from cat-tails. Did I tell you polar bears only use their front paws when they swim?

RAPID REPLY: Sir, your Wenatchee, Wash., barber named Mr. Shaver is acceptable for membership in the Proper Job Club, but, I'm sorry, your other nominee, Mr. Boozer, the tavernkeeper, does not qualify.

Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used whenever possible. Address mail to Checking Up, c/o the Editor, The Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave. San Diego 92109.

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